

LAMBDA



bienvenue a laurentienne

vol 15
no. 1

lambda

76

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university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.

Troiano plays grand salon

On Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. the Students' General Association will be presenting one of the finest rock guitarists anywhere in the Fraser Auditorium. Dominic Troiano, best known for his stints with the James Gang and the Guess Who, headlines this first of hopefully many concerts featuring well known quality musicians.

Troiano is a Canadian who first came to prominence in the late sixties with a band called "Bush" in Toronto. Though the group never achieved commercial fame they were critically acclaimed and many were the rock and roll bands who played and emulated the "Bush" style of hard and heavy rock. After Bush's demise Troiano went on to work with Mandala until that group also disbanded.

Troiano then did one or two solo albums which brought him more attention until the James Gang asked him to join them to replace Joe Walsh. Troiano agreed and did several albums with the band before

leaving the band.

Then in 1975 Buton Cummings of the Guess Who asked Troiano to join them to replace the two previous lead guitarists that the band had. Troiano played on the Guess Who's last two albums and gave the band a heavier, more guitar oriented sound they they had been.

Now that the Guess Who has broken up Troiano has decided to try the solo route again. He has assembled four excellent Toronto musicians to work with him in The Domenic Troiano Band. The Band has been playing the Toronto club scene and receiving excellent reviews. Troiano himself was the feature of a large article in the Globe and Mail recently. The Band has also been working on an album which should be released very soon.

Troiano's style has been compared by some to Santana's through it is different in that it is a harder rock and not Latin-oriented.

Troiano is an excellent musician and provides

Laurentian students with a chance to see him live in the excellent setting of the Fraser Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be \$4.50. However all Laurentian students will have the chance to purchase in advance at the discount price of \$3.50. Advance tickets can be purchased at the S.G.A. ticket desk at registration or at the S.G.A. office in room G-9 on student street. The concert is Sudbury night beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Also appearing as the warm-up band for Troiano will be the Toronto group Dillinger. They recently completed a one week engagement at the Brockdan where their special brand of hard-rock was well received.

The S.G.A. has also said that if this concert goes well and Laurentian students get out to see the band then there will be other concerts featuring bands that students otherwise would not have the chance to see. The S.G.A. is expecting a good crowd and advises students to get their tickets early.



THE DOMENIC TROIANO BAND

Senate considers stringent proposals

On Thursday, September 16 the Senate of Laurentian University will be presented with several proposals on how to change the Academic Regulations at the University. The Recommendations are a result of work by the Presidents' Advisory Group which includes the Deans, the Director of Graduate Studies, the Director of the Centre for Continuing Education and the Registrar.

The Proposed changes would result in modifications of the calendar year, the academic regulations and the grading scheme. The recommendations are being presented to Senate at this regular meeting with the hope that the new regulations would be implemented in the 1977-78 academic year.

Among the major revisions would be the change in the grading scheme. An "A" would be awarded to persons achieving 80% or more (presently 75%-100%), a "P" would be given to students with marks from 70% to 79% (now it is 66%-74%), a "C" would be awarded to students with marks in the 60% to 69% range (presently 60% to 65%). Both the "D" and "F" would be unchanged with a "D" being from 50% to 59% and an "F" being below 50%.

The new scale would result in many changed in the academic regulations affecting granting of degrees. Honours students would now have to achieve a 70% in their concentration subjects. There are also several proposed changes for the granting of degrees.

Students in the General courses would now have to achieve an overall average of 60% on fifteen passed courses. This is as well as completing all

courses in their concentration with an overall average of 60%. The fifteen passed courses would have to be passed in no more than 20 attempts.

Students in the general arts or sciences program would be in good academic standing if they have not failed more than one previous course of the previous five and have achieved 60% in those courses. Should a student fail two or more courses in a sequence of the previous five courses or does not maintain an average of 60% on passed courses may be admitted to the programmes on probation.

If students in the general arts or sciences program fail more than five courses or not have achieved academic standing in two consecutive years or ten consecutive courses they would be required to withdraw from the university. They would be suspended.

Honours students would need to complete their required concentration courses with an overall average of 70% and complete all courses designated by the department or school with a minimum of 60% on no more than two attempts. All courses would have to be completed with an overall average of at least 60%.

Good academic standing in the honours program will be achieved if a student has attained 70% in his first year course in the program. The student would have to have an overall average of 60% with no failures and an overall average of 60% with no failures and an overall average of 70% in the required courses. Also a minimum 60% would have to be attained in all courses taken by the student in his area of specialization if the de-

partment has specified this.

A probation program for honours students would be offered. A person not meeting the requirements would have to appeal to the Senate Committee of Appeal, Petitions and Promotions (APP) for probational standing provided the student had a positive recommendation from the department or school. Should a student fail to meet all honours requirements within a year, that student would have to resign from the university.

A student who was enrolled in an honours course and who has been required to withdraw from it would be

suspended from the university if they had not been permitted to register in another programme.

One major recommendation of the reports is to abolish Supplemental examination privileges. However the proposed calendar for future school years still has a place designated for Supplementals so it would appear that the President's Advisory Committee does not expect that recommendation to pass.

A major change in the school year would be the removal of the study week before the final exams in April.

Kelly convicted

Steve Kelly, the former editor of the A.L.P.s. (Association of Laurentian Part-time Students) paper Resumé was charged in July with break and enter. Mr. Kelly kicked down the S.G.A.'s office door when president Richard Hoffman refused to allow Mr. Kelly access to the office after hours. Mr. Hoffman was acting on the advice of the A.L.O.S. executive (at that time known as the E.S.G.A.). The A.L.P.S. did not want Mr. Kelly to remove his editorial files from the office in spite of much of the material being his own personal property. Mr. Kelly and the A.L.P.S. had had a long year of bitter argument over

the format of Resumé and its editorial policy.

Mr. Kelly made arrangements to pay for the damage to the door from his cell in the jail house on Elm St. while he awaited bail hearing. He was released on his own recognisance. The crown entered into plea bargaining since it was unlikely to get a conviction on the original charge. A break and enter must be accompanied by an intent to commit an indictable offence. Since Kelly had rights to if not ownership of the files in question theft could not be proved.

Mr. Kelly pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was fined \$25.00

THE SECOND PAGE

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Contributions of articles and photographs are always welcomed and will be gratefully acknowledged, but cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Students hit with hikes

WATERLOO (CUP) — Most Ontario universities are reluctantly resigned to boosting tuition fees when the provincial freeze runs out in September, 1977.

That was the consensus when the province's 15 tax-supported universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Ontario College of Art, and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education met with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) at the University of Waterloo June 18.

OCUA is an advisory body to the provincial government and serves as an intermediary between the universities and

Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities.

Increasing tuition fees is one way to raise the 11.4 per cent additional monies the universities will need in 1977.

The increase will mean an additional \$87 million over the \$762.1 million the ministry has allotted for university spending in 1976-77.

The University of Windsor was the most outspoken against the fee increase. Officials there argued that people in the Windsor area are "living through depressed times," and a fee increase would make things worse.

Program labelled racist

TORONTO (CUP) — The governing council of the University of Toronto suspended a program for disadvantaged students this summer after the appearance of a report labeling it "Marxist" and "racist".

In doing so, the council

rejected a decision by the university's academic affairs committee that the program be continued, and an evaluation committee's report finding the program highly successful.

The council's June 17 decision to suspend for a year the preparatory Transitional Year Program for disadvantaged students partially follows the university administration's recommendation that the program be scrapped.

In its 61-page report, the administration's three-person committee headed by former Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe, described the program as "out of control" and claimed the 50 predominantly West Indian students were subjected to "acute racial tension" and "Marxist indoctrination" throughout the program.

Only one of 15 students interviewed by a Toronto newspaper complained about the program's alleged "Marxist and racist" orientation. Others said the program acquainted them with the subject of Marxism and stimulated them to study it. Only two students said the program was "pretty much geared toward Marxism".

The U of T administration did not endorse the Crowe report, but recommended the governing council suspend the program for a year while it is reviewed.

The university's academic affairs committee, however, recommended the program be continued under a triumvirate of administrators who would have absolute control and decide on the future of the policy committee.

Editorials based on the Crowe report appeared in Toronto's three dailies prior to the governing council's mid-June meeting. One accused the academic affairs committee of bowing to charges of racism, and said the governing council could be accused of the same if they voted to continue the program.

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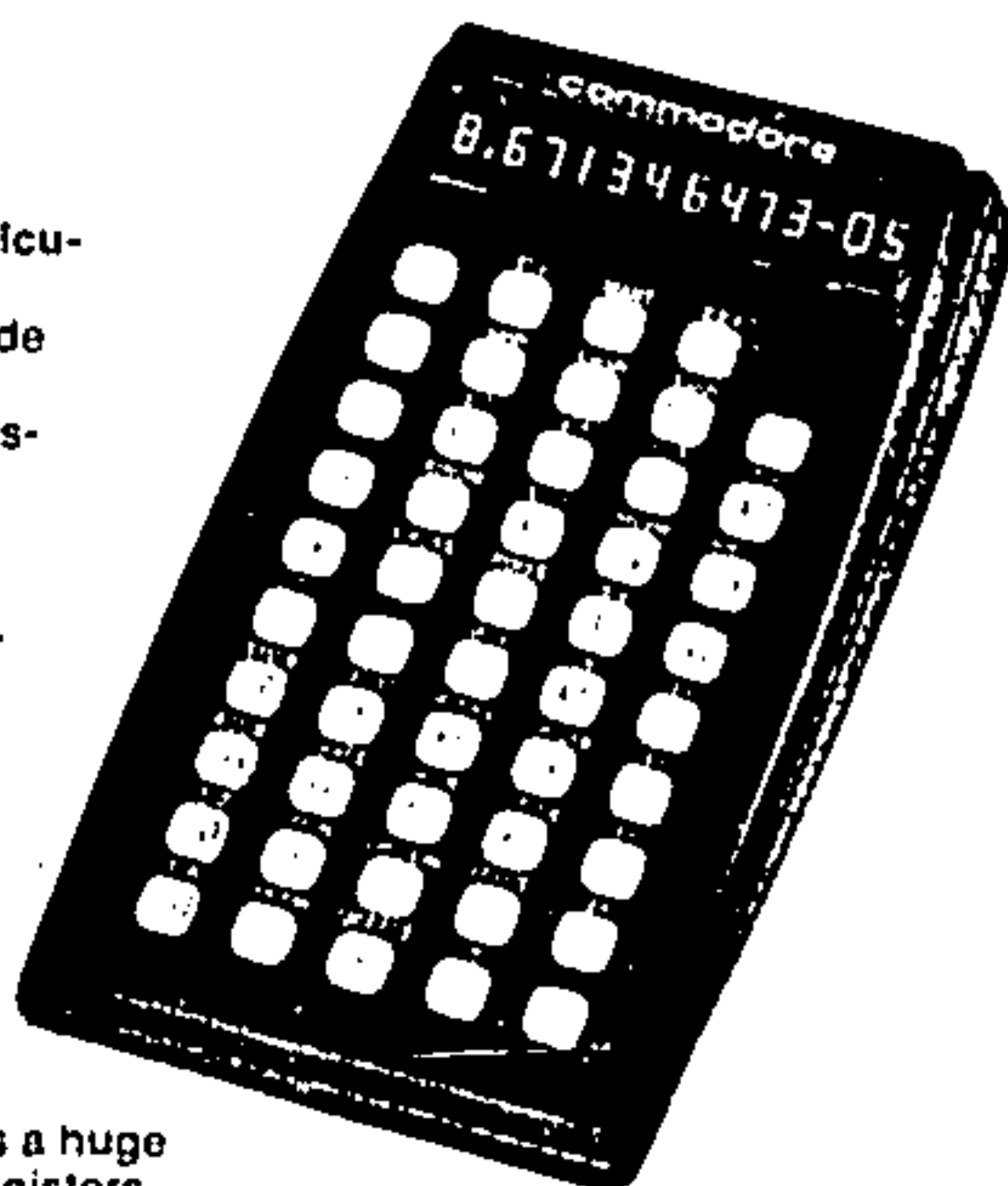
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pogey shafts Students

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's extension of the qualifying period for unemployment insurance is an attack "on the unemployed instead of an assault on unemployment," according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

NUS spokesperson Gavin Anderson said students and all other persons in the seasonally unemployed labor pool — will be affected detrimentally by the extension announced by finance minister Donald MacDonald in his May 25 budget speech.

Pointing to this summer as "critical" in terms of student employment, Anderson accused the government of playing with the definitions of employment and unemployment to suit itself.

"When the government issues statistics on students' summer jobs employment can

be as little as one day ... but when it comes to unemployment insurance they have to work 12 weeks."

He said the government should run a survey of how many students secure summer jobs for 12 weeks to get an accurate evaluation of the

situation.

Anderson said the unemployment legislation is akin to hospital service cutback logic

which he interprets as "if we make it harder for people to get better they won't get sick."

Gov't Cuts Funding

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Community colleges are being rationalized as vocational institutes by virtue of cutbacks in provincial government funding, according to student federation staff at the National Union of Students (NUS) conference here May 12-16.

Governments are taking the easiest course by reducing the college's academic

programs in their drive to cut back on post-secondary education spending, said British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) fieldworker Bill Bell.

Community colleges are less expensive than universities and have more open admission policies, Bell noted, citing the "financial barrier" of university tuition fees.

Foreign Students Shafted

OTTAWA (CUP) — While schools were empty this summer, actions taken in three provinces have made it harder for international students to return. The Ontario government tripled tuition fees for international students starting in January. The Alberta government set aside the fall of 1977 to introduce a differential fee and two of Manitoba's three universities imposed quotas.

The Ontario government moved next and with more ruthlessness. Whereas the Alberta differential fees will be decided in co-ordination with the various post-secondary administrations, Ontario opted on May 4 for a straight tripling with the only exemptions going to students sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. According to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS FEO) which had registered opposition to the hikes, those students make up a mere 12 percent of visa students in the province.

The reason given for the Ontario hikes by minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott was "mounting

public concern over the extent of taxpayers' support for foreign students". The hike won't apply to students in the middle of programs, he said, but once it applies to all in-

ternational students estimated a \$6 million yearly saving. OFS challenged those figures charging the ministry had given no explanation for its calculations.

Councils Protest Fees

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their position to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS-UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The November 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by

the individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and respective strategies.

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Lambda is published during the academic year by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. The office is Room G1, Student Union, Laurentian University, P.O. Box 475-0413 or 475-1151 (ext. 367). Lambda is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Advertising is accepted in the office, or at the address, 307 Devonport Road, Toronto, Ontario.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor should be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and phone 214-7000. Two columns will be accepted only if just come out to show.

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Editorial Page

Mao: A Great Teacher of Mankind

Mao Tse-tung once said he'd like to be remembered as a teacher. Truly, the teachings of Mao Tse-tung will persist for many, many years to come. One of his most important lessons is that one must learn to serve the people as opposed to serving oneself. If human development is to continue, we must grasp the importance of this concept. The individualistic, self-serving philosophy of competition and greed cannot be maintained. Mao's rule of thumb in determining the value of any line, was whether or not it served the interest of the vast majority of the people. It is the vast majority of the people who benefit from Mao Tse-tung Thought in China today and who are mourning the recent death of their beloved teacher.

The greatest contribution of Mao Tse-tung was the further development of the philosophy of Marxism-Leninism and its practical application in China. After the formation of the People's Republic of China in 1949, Mao went on to promote permanent revolution. This was and is important, for China is still in the stage of transition from capitalism to communism. This is the period of socialism where we have the dictatorship of the proletariat over the bourgeoisie. There exists the chance of revision to capitalism in this period as has occurred in Russia. Thus, permanent revolution is the method by which capitalist-roaders are suppressed and not allowed to regain power. The greatest demonstration of permanent revolution was the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of the last 60's. Persons with bourgeois-capitalist ideology and tendencies, both inside and outside the Communist party, were ousted from positions of power and severely criticised.

Presently in China the permanent revolution and dictatorship of the proletariat over the bourgeoisie can be seen in the criticism and sup-

China with the proletarian class maintaining leadership and the capitalist class being suppressed. Teng Hsiao-ping, a capitalist-roader, a revisionist, was removed from his position in the Communist party despite the fact that his picture was on the front page of Time magazine as they tried to tell us he was destined for China's num-



ber one position.

Now, with the death of Mao Tse-tung, we hear the same old story about great power struggles to occur in China. Though it is possible that a capitalist-roader could get into a powerful position, it is highly unlikely. With a 90% literate populace of 800 million people educated in the Thought of Mao Tse-tung (ie: serve the people, do what is best for the vast majority of the people, criticise and self-criticise, combat the incorrect line of the capitalist-roaders and maintain permanent revolution), those in the leadership positions must maintain the correct line or they will be ousted. Mao worked hard to keep the Communist Party of China from developing into an élite ruling body separated from the people as came about in Russia under Krushchov. He fought to maintain the principles of Marxism-Leninism as the guiding light in all his writings.

For those of you who wish to have a glimpse at what Mao Tse-tung has written, you can start by picking up the famous "Little Red Book". The "Quotations From Mao Tse-tung" is available in your bookstore for 50 cents. In it, Mao is quoted under 33 different topics such as: The Communist Party; Classes and Class Struggle; Socialism and Communism; The Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People; Dare to Struggle and Dare to Win; Democracy in the Three Main Fields; Serving the People; Investigation and Study; Criticism and Self-Criticism; Communists; Youth and Culture and Art. After much work well done, the man, the revolutionary, the teacher and poet Mao Tse-tung will rest in peace.

LONG LIVE THE THOUGHT OF MAO TSE-TUNG



pression of the line of Teng Hsiao-ping. The western capitalist press like to present us with a picture of power struggles between individuals in China to whom they attribute western, bourgeois values and ideology. They continually fail to recognize that it is class struggle which exists in

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Nice to be back now that the summer is over and work is done until next year when thousands of us go out to look for jobs and find there aren't any. Again. Actually, I was quite lucky and had a well-paying job at CP Hall fixing and repairing freight cars. The only consolation I have is the money in the bank and the fact that the job was above ground.

Anyway I don't want to talk to you about working. It might be that you were one of the thousands of students without jobs. And probably most of you who had jobs are glad they're over. Especially those many, good jobs that paid \$2.65 an hour.

Sometimes it's not so bad to be a student and be able to say "Well, at least I'll go back to school in September." Later when we graduate and go out looking for work that is interesting and useful we'll find ourselves doing the same old thing for whatever the minimum wage is then. Except we won't be able to say "Well, at least I'll go back to school in September." You can't keep going back to school in September.

Welcome to Laurentian and more importantly Welcome to Sudbury. If you came in on Hwy. 17 from points east on a grey day then I hope you were not depressed by the rocks and the mud flats in the Wahnapijic-Consiston. If you have time some evening on a sunny day take a trip with a camera to the mud rock areas and discover the strange, eerie beauty hidden there.

The rocks should be framed and made an international monument to remind the people what our progress can do. The Superstack is the world's largest smoke stack. That is the big one in the west surrounded by the three that do not belch into the sky anymore. There are a couple of others around it also. In the North-east you can see Falconbridge's contribution to the air of Space-ship earth. In the East, Consiston's stacks are capped. But, maybe, with a little upsurge in the economy, you might still get the chance to see them in operation. Hopefully before you graduate.

But Sudbury is more than stacks and mud flax and tallings and rock. Sudbury is good people. Lots of them. Sudbury is the Coulson Hotel and the Frontenac. Sudbury is hanging out at the City Centre. Sudbury is Northern Lights Festival Forest and the Sudbury Chilean Solidarity Committee. Sudbury is miners on the men's sides. Away from the hard rock, disco and easily forgotten folk. Sudbury is country music, sung in French every Sunday morning on CFTF. Sudbury is the Mine Mill Union. The last local after the rest was swallowed up by the Steelworkers. Sudbury is the workers and the Labour Council.

And on October 14, the workers will be asking for students to support them in their fight against wage and so-called price control. Workers keep seeing their wage settlements rolled back and prices rising. They see themselves as pensioners in ten, twenty or thirty years and having to eat dog food because meat is too expensive. They see themselves collecting UIC, and making more than a lot of people who are working. They see their sons and daughters struggling to pay their way thru schools that their tax dollars and hard work built. And the unions still get the shit for asking too much and not doing enough. While Price and Profit controls are relaxed and Falconbridge and INCO spew their filth into the air.

Thus the workers are asking us to support them in their fight against a government and bureaucracy that is so caught up in itself and the tangled web of the corporations to realize who it is there for and who it represents. See you a month from today. Outside the school on the picket lines with the support staff and hopefully the professors. But the bureaucrats won't be there. They'll be at work trying to figure out where the people are.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: Didn't really mean to be so cynical in my first column back. I hope you enjoy your stay at Laurentian in Sudbury. Take a chance and get to know the community and the people. They really are good. And interesting ... My sympathies to sociology students (More on that next week) ... I welcome letters and visitors. You can usually find me here at Lambda or at the SGA ... Nice to see a lot of people back that I met last year. And hope to meet a lot of the new students ... Try to catch Domenico Troiano in concert sudbury. He's one of the best guitarists anywhere. Before playing with the James Gang and Guess Who, he played with Rush and I think Mandela. Both were excellent Toronto bands in the late sixties - early seventies. Anyway, he is excellent... Dan needs help down here. If you are interested the Lambda office is in room G-1 on student street. That's the ground floor of Single Student's Residence ... If you are lucky you are probably reading while standing in some line at registration ... Hopefully the handbook is handy ... Lots planned for Frosh and Orientation weeks and something will happen in Science II during Frosh Week ... La Slague has lots planned for the Fall including Art Chose, Bob Paquette, Mammonium and Cano. As well as many others ... Have a good first week and hopefully you will read me next week. Even if you do not (read me again), I still hope you have a good week ... By the way "Pobsey drinks."

SGA guide to Laurentian

IMPORTANT DATES

WINTER SESSION 1976-1977

FIRST TERM

1976

Sept.	6	Mon.	Labour Day - University Closed.
	13 to 16		Registration for 1976-77 Winter Session (Undergraduate programmes) full time and part time students.
	16	Thurs.	Students registering after this date, by mail or in person, will be assessed a late registration fee.
	20	Mon.	Senate Meeting.
	24	Fri.	1976-77 Winter Session classes begin.
			Applications for graduation at the Fall Convocation, 1976 must be submitted prior to this date.
Oct.	1	Fri.	No Winter Session registrations or course changes for first term half courses or full year courses permitted after this date.
			Applications for Intercession and Summer Session supplemental examinations to be written in December 1976, must be submitted prior to this date.
	11	Mon.	Thanksgiving Day - University Closed.
	21	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
Nov.	18	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
	20	Sat.	Fall Convocation 1976.
Dec.	9	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
	10	Fri.	Last day of first term Winter Session classes.
	13	Mon.	Final examination for 1976 Winter Session first-term half courses begin.
	17	Fri.	Supplemental examinations for 1976 Intercession and Summer Session courses begin.
	22	Wed.	Christmas recess begins.

REGISTRATION:

Registration at Laurentian will begin Tuesday September 13. It may be a while before you reach the end of the line, but when you do you will officially be a Laurentian student. Here is an idea of how you go about to register:

1. Get there early;
2. Identify yourself; then you will receive a computer sheet on which you will fill the blanks and write down the name and number of the courses you have chosen;
3. Then you go to a long table where the representatives of the different departments are seated and you get them to approve your courses.

4. Next, you go to the Registrar of the College in which you intend to register. He will also sign your sheet. If you are registered in a Pro School, you need the X of the Dean of the school. At Laurentian you register either in a School or a College.

5. Then you go to the "Student Awards" booth to fill out some more papers in order to receive part of your student loan.

6. Then it's to the Treasury where you pay your tuition fees, which you can either pay in full or in installments.

7. If you live in University College Residence, Single Students' or Married Students'

Residence, you pay at Treasury. You go to your College Treasury if you live in one of the other three residences.

8. Then comes your parking sticker and your student card.

9. Now, get ready 'cause it's picture time!

10. Now it's time to relax a minute with the various representatives from the schools and colleges, the SGA, and other organizations on campus who will be willing to answer any questions you might have about Laurentian life.

You are now a Laurentian University student!!

THE SGA:

The Students' General Association more commonly known as the S.G.A. is the central representative of Laurentian's anglophone students. All students of Laurentian belong to one of the three student organizations depending on the type of courses they register in.

All members of the S.G.A. pay a membership fee of \$30.00 to the organization which gives it a budget of approximately \$50,000. From this budget the organization maintains an office, pays its staff, funds various clubs and organizations and subsidizes many of the social events on campus.

The S.G.A. is organized in a hierarchical system based on the theory of representative democracy. There is an executive consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary-business manager. Both the president and secretary-business manager are full time employees. The vice-president and treasurer are part-time employees. The President and vice-president are elected by the entire student body. The treasurer and secretary-business manager are elected by the members of the general council.

The general council of the Students' General Association consists of over twenty representatives of the colleges and professional schools, the student senators and the executive. Representatives of the colleges and pro schools are elected by their respective constituencies while the senators are elected by all members of the S.G.A. A list of this year's council members is at the back of the directory.

Elections for S.G.A. posts are held in March of each year. Vacant positions are filled with a by-election in October. Any member of the S.G.A. is entitled to a vote and can run for any position provided they are nominated. All meetings of the Association are open to any student. A list of dates is included in the calendar in the handbook.

This year's president is Richard Hoffman who recently graduated with a B.A. in political science. The vice-president is Philip Popovich who is a second

ROOM G-9

Student Street

and year student majoring in political science and sociology. Fernie Freelandt, a fourth-year commerce student, is treasurer.

Kathy Lindsay is the secretary-business manager of the Association and is in her fourth year as an employee of the group.

The S.G.A. is always looking for people interested in the organization or who are interested in working in various areas of student life. Any student is welcome to attend meetings and to help out in activities. All students can sit on S.G.A. committees. The S.G.A. also appoints

representatives to many of the Senate committees that are formed to advise on university policy and operations.

If you have any problems at all drop in or call the S.G.A. and talk to your representatives. Questions, advice and criticisms are all welcome and will help us serve you better. The S.G.A. office is located on Student Street in room G-9. The telephone numbers are 673-3647 or 675-1151 extension 327. At any rate drop in and have a coffee and hopefully some good conversation.

COLLEGES RESIDENCES

To be fully integrated into the system of Laurentian, you must belong to a College or a Pro School. There are four Colleges: University of Sudbury, Huntington, Thorneloe and University. If you are registered in a Pro School, but do not live in residence at one of the four colleges, then you must choose one to belong to, since every student must belong to one of the four colleges. Sounds confusing? Not really.

All in all, there are six residences for the students on campus; they can accommodate 1000 or more students. They are all co-ed.

Three residences have single and double rooms. They also have kitchenette facilities where light lunches and snacks can be easily prepared; TV rooms, lounges, music rooms and pubs... something for everyone. Thorneloe Residence is the exception here, since it has only single rooms.

Single Students' Apartments Residence is comprised of 2-bedroom apartments that accommodate 4 students, and 4-bedroom apartments that accommodate six students. They are completely furnished with the exception of dishes and pots, etc. The Married Students' Residence consists of one-bedroom apartments. The apartments are not furnished with the exception of a fridge, stove and draperies.

The UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Residence, can accommodate 250 students and five residence homes. The 11-storey building is designed on the

"house" principle; each of the five houses occupies two floors. The ground and first floors are allocated to lounges and activity rooms. The 100 double rooms and 50 single rooms provide accommodation for 125 men and 125 women.

The UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE Residence for men and women consists of four separate staircase units, each accommodating 40 students in single or double rooms. The residence has a complete floor for common rooms, recreation areas and study areas, a large kitchen for cooking meals and two small dining rooms. University of Sudbury College facilities also include an academic building with student lounges, a library, classrooms, chapel, and all administrative services. In accepting application, priority will be given to students enrolling in University of Sudbury College and to Catholic students registering in pro schools, with academic standing being a prime consideration in both cases.

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE offers residence accommodation and a teaching programme, both open to all students at Laurentian. The residence provides a valuable experience in community lifestyle, with single and double accommodation for 150 men and women. The residence is complete with kitchens, lounges, social centre and a library. The teaching programme concentrates on ethics in modern society, on biblical studies and world religions.

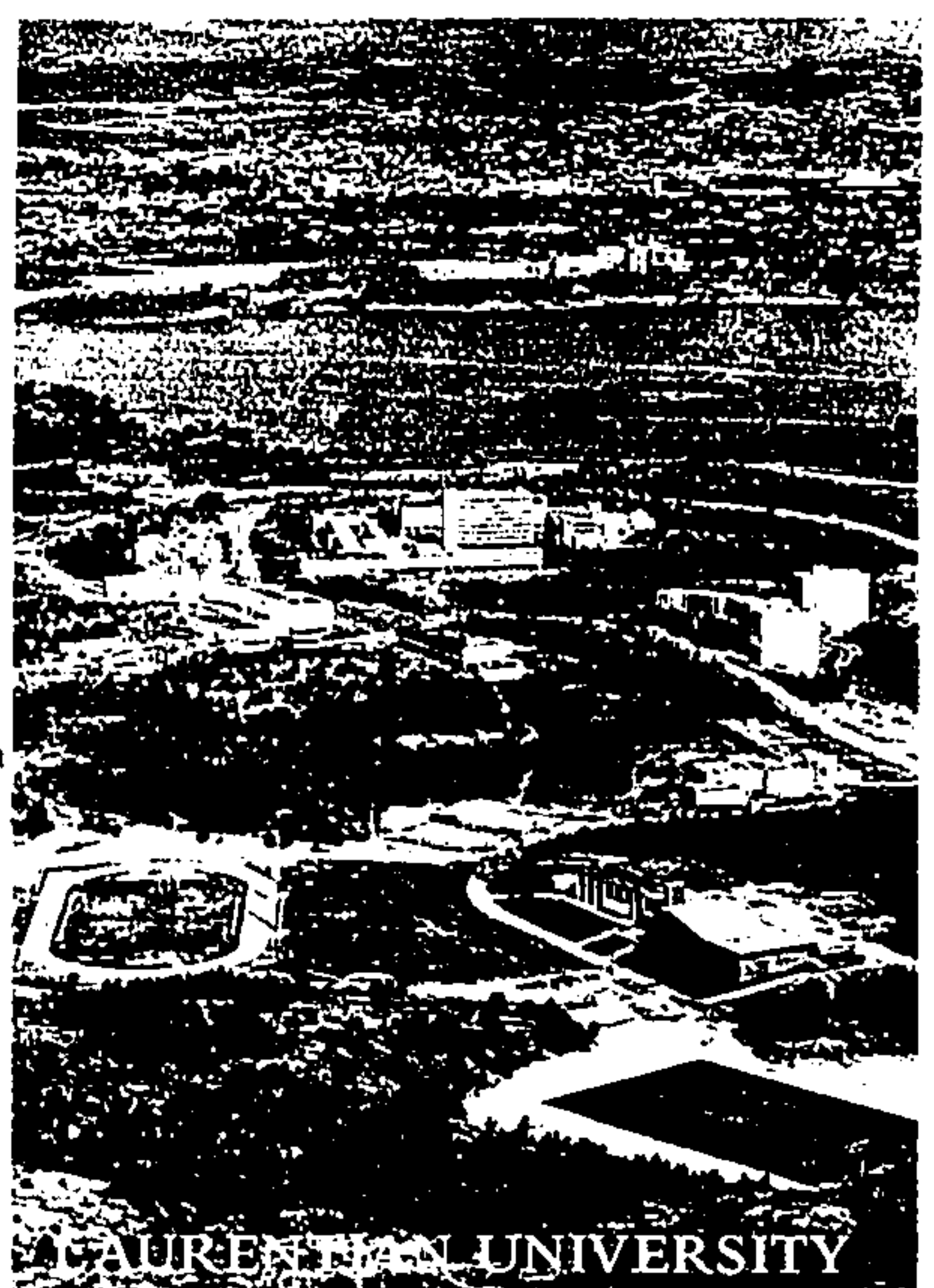


photo thanks to the Laurentian Calendar

THE TOWER

Now that we are talking about the Library Tower, we should explain more about it. The "Tower" is that part of the Parker Building which is used for administrative purposes, especially from the 9th to the 11th floor.

BANKING:

The Royal Bank of Canada has a branch office here at Laurentian University. It is situated in the "Bowling Alley", on the first floor of the Arts Building.

However there are many other banks and trust companies located

On the 9th floor, you find the Registrar, the Admissions Office, the Centre for Continuing Education, and the Schools Liaison Office. Jack Porter is the Registrar of Laurentian University; Robert T. Begley is one of his

throughout the city and in all the major shopping areas should you want to open an account elsewhere.

Generally, the trust companies and credit unions have better hours than the banks. Certain Sudbury branches are open on the late shopping nights and Saturdays.

POST OFFICE

The Post Office is on the main floor of the Tower. There is a stamp vending machine on the wall of the postal desk area. All personal mail must be stamped and ready for forwarding. A mail slot at the entrance to the Tower is

available for receiving stamped mail ready for transmittal. There is also a Post Office and Stamp Machine on Student Street, near the main entrance to Married Students and Single Students Residences.

Hope your letter gets there on time. If at all.

APP ADVICE

There must be close to one hundred various committees on this campus, but the Admissions, Petitions and Promotions (APP) Committee is probably one of the most important as far as students are concerned.

This committee will study any request of a student who is not satisfied with marks and can't do anything about it, or help a student who wants to rectify an error on his transcript. Remember that APP is the "last court of appeal".

Here is how you go about petitioning: first of all, if you think your mark was unfair, you go to see the proof and talk about it calmly; if that doesn't work, you go to see the chairman of the department who will probably verify your work very objectively. If that doesn't work, then you try

to lobby the members of the APP and present your case for revision. The decision of the APP committee is final.

If you want to know who the members of the APP committee are drop into the SGA office.

The Senate of Laurentian University is the Administrative body that decides much of the Academic Policy of the university. It is made up of Teachers, students and of course administrators. Students are represented on the Senate by four anglophone and one francophone students who were elected by the student population in last year's elec-

assitants, as is Mr. Mirko Mehes. Gérard Lalrenière is the Director of the Centre for Continuing Education; and Shirley Vincent is in charge of the Admissions Office. You will find everyone on the 9th Floor very friendly, congenial and anxious to help your first year be successful. The telephone numbers for the Registrar's office and Admissions office are: 675-1151, ext. 620-630 (Registrar); and ext. 339-302-303 (Admissions).

On the 10th floor, you will find the Treasury Department (extension 268); the Comptroller; and the Director of Services' office (extension 220). If you are living in University College, Single Students or Married Students' Residence, then you will have dealings with the Services office. The Director of Services is Paul Menard. If you have any problems in connection with your accommodation, this is the office to contact.

Now, the 11th floor. The Senate Chamber is on this floor, where Senate meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. Since decisions affecting you, the student, happen here, remember the date and drop in to see what goes on. Dr. Monahan, President of Laurentian, has his office on the 11th floor. T.L. Hennessy, Vice-President, Administration and the Vice-President Academic have their offices here also.

tions.

As well the Senate has several standing committees which deal with various areas of school policy. Students sit on all of these committees. The Senate also periodically sets up Ad Hoc (temporary) committees which advice on specific areas of school policy and are then dissolved. Students sit on these committees as well.

Students interested in learning more about these committees and interested in perhaps sitting on these committees are asked to talk to the S.G.A. The S.G.A. nominates all anglophone student members to the various committees after which the nominations must be approved by Senate.

as they sometimes take a long time. Also if you can, shop around for some of your books in the local bookstores as often times the University Bookstore's price may be higher than at another store.

BOOKSTORE:

The Bookstore is located on the second floor of the Dining Assembly building (above the Great Hall). They sell all textbooks and school supplies. As well they also have greeting cards, small gifts, some records and other paraphernalia.

When a professor gives you a list of books for the course ask him which ones are most important before rushing out and buying them immediately. You probably won't use all of the books. However there are some books which are in short supply so it's sometimes better to get there quick and get a copy. If the bookstore runs out they'll probably have some more on order. You'll probably have to be patient with them

COUNSELLING

The Counselling offices are now on the 9th floor of the library. Counselling takes care of your problems with respect to the type of courses you may be interested in taking, give you all types of tests if you wish, including LSAT, ATGSB, GRE's and numerous others to help you choose your career goals. They also offer personal development through group sessions, and they have an audiotape library that you can borrow from. Your counsellor is Mrs. Aleen Lamontagne. Drop in and say "hi".

LIBRARIES:

The Main Library is located in the Library Tower. It has everything for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Science Divisional Library is located on the 3rd floor, Fraser II building. It handles books for the Pure and Applied Sciences, and books

classified in O, S, T and some Z subject fields.

The Physical Education Reading Room is located in the Physical Education Building and handles publications dealing with sports and amusements, plus books classified in the GV subject field.

STUDENT AWARDS

If you look carefully in The Laurentian Calendar, you will see that there are all kinds of bursaries and awards offered to the students coming to Laurentian University. Don't miss them. APPLY!!

On the second floor of the Parker Building (L288*9 - Library Tower), is the Student

Awards and Student Affairs office, headed up by Roman Woloszczuk. He will help you with anything concerning OSAP and other financial assistance.

The phone number for Student Awards is 675-1151, extensions 417*421.

ISO...

The International Students' Organization (ISO) has been in existence for the past six years. Membership in the organization is open to all Laurentian students and community members who are interested in promoting international relations and also helping new students from other countries adjust to our Canadian culture. They schedule many social events during the year so that people can become acquainted with one another. In February of 1974, a group of students and professors from Laurentian went to Guyana on an exchange visit, then in October of last year the Guyanese students came to Laurentian for a visit to see what our culture was like. A lot of hard work and preparation went into these exchange visits, but it was well worth it from the standpoint of the participants and everyone else involved.

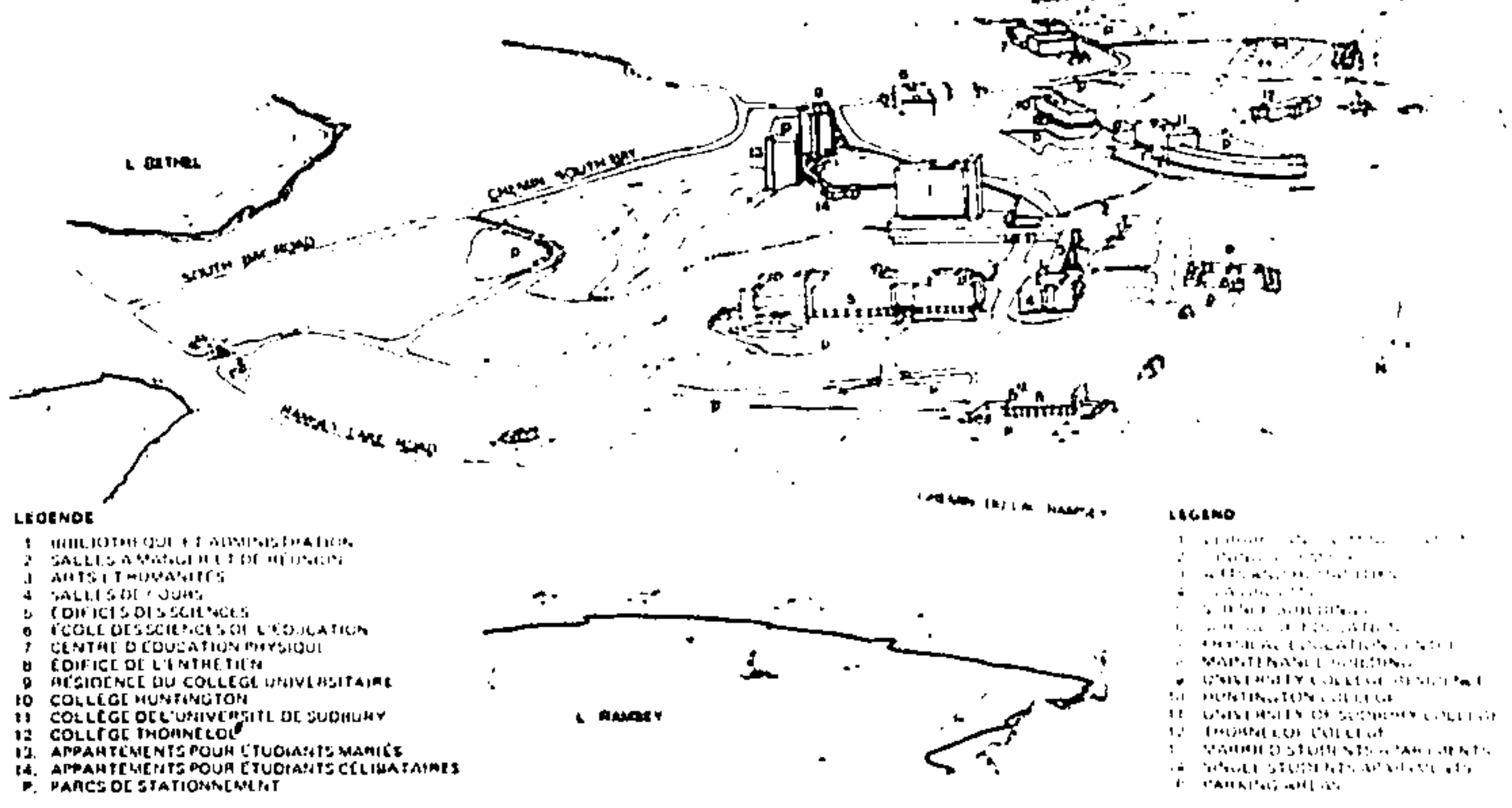
Each year, at the end of October, the ISO sponsors "International Week". During this week, every day is a "country" day and foods and entertainment is provided pertaining to the particular country. A lot of advance preparation goes into this week, and as many people as possible are needed to get the whole week underway. At Christmas time, students from other countries who cannot go home for Christmas are billeted out to families in Sudbury (some students go home to other cities with other students). All in all, everyone tries to make sure that all students who are not from Canada have an enjoyable stay while at Laurentian. President for 1976-77 is Chris Studholme. If you would like to be a member of this interesting organization, contact the SGA office at extension 327 (675-1151).

Sports Facilities For You

The Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre is a main attraction on campus with all its sports facilities and olympic-size swimming pool. For your \$2.50 fee, you are entitled to a locker, towels, sport-

ing equipment, use of the sauna and pool and the gymnasium during scheduled times. You can also take lessons in tennis, swimming, skiing and other sports.

From the Laurentian Calendar



STUDENT STREET: HEALTH SERVICES

Health Services is located in Rooms G-19 to G-25, Student Street near the University College Residence. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. A nurse is on duty at these times and appointments may be made to see the doctor in the afternoon. There is no charge for the service or the drugs if you are a fulltime student. Make sure you have your student card with you.

The Health Services has no affiliation with any of the hospitals in Sudbury, although it has direct access to all hospitals in case of an

emergency. Through it you can also get a referral to a doctor downtown if you wish.

If you turn 21 during the year, you will be required to obtain your own coverage un-

der OHIP, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Presently, you should be covered under your parents' OHIP number (which you should keep handy). The usual cost for OHIP is \$16 per

month, but depending on your taxable income you may be eligible for premium assistance. Check with Health Services for information and application forms.

For information on birth control and VD, drop into either Health Services or the Counselling office. You will

find people there who will discuss your problem with you without passing moral judgment. Remember the saying: "Be good, but if you can't be good, be careful".

The Health Services phone number is 675-1151, extensions 351-360.

L'AEF

L' A.E.F. is the Association des Etudiants Francophone. It is the central representative of the full time francophone students on campus. They represent the francophone population on senate committees and with the administration. The S.G.A. and L' A.E.F. co-operate on many events and

try to work together to solve problems of concern to students.

Their president is Jean St. Louis and their vice-president is Claude Perrault. Their office is located in room G7 on Student Street. To get in touch with them by phone dial 675-1151 extension.

CANADA MANPOWER

The Manpower Centre for Students is now located in Room G-3, Student Street. The office is handy for students who are looking for part-time jobs around the university during the school year, and for summer jobs. If you are

looking for fulltime work, arrangements can be made through the Manpower office on campus. Mr. Treff Dignard is the director. The telephone number is 675-1151, extension 391-451.

SGA:

There are two main areas of work for the S.G.A. One is as a volunteer working with the S.G.A. on committees, planning events and assorted other activities. The other is by being a paid member of Student Security.

Student Security are students who are hired by the S.G.A. to work in conjunction with the Laurentian Security people at keeping things on campus cool. They are most visible in the pub where they check for identification and proof of age. They also ask the rookies to keep it down. Student Security is also visible at various other social gatherings, particularly where alcohol is being consumed. Persons interested in working on Student Security are invited to drop down to the S.G.A. office and apply.

The volunteers can stop by anytime and help out their organization. We are con-

LAMBDA is your student newspaper. It is a co-operative, open to all workers on campus. Have a say in what appears in the paper. And anything can appear in the paper. From poetry to short stories to cartoons to political arguments to exposés.

All contributions are welcome from anyone. People interested in photography and writing are invited to come in and help out even if they don't know how to do it. LAMBDA staffers will help you. If you would like to submit an article just drop it off in the LAMBDA offices in room G-1 on Student Street.

LAMBDA is also always looking for good typists to do typesetting. You have to be able to type quickly with as few mistakes as possible. This

pays \$3.00 an hour. As well persons interested in selling advertising are invited to come down and talk to the Editor and/or Business Manager. A commission for advertising is paid.

LAMBDA consists of almost all volunteer help. This year's editor Don MacKinnon is a paid, full-time employee. He was elected editor by last year's staff. The Business Manager is Linda Lachance. She is a part-time employee.

Remember that LAMBDA is your newspaper and welcomes all sorts of help, advice and criticisms. Students interested in journalistic careers can come out and get practical experience in all facets of newspaper production. Many a journalist has experience working on a campus newspaper and so can you.

mittees. No experience is necessary. We'll train you. It's an excellent training program called Trial by Fire.

stantly looking for people to work with us in planning events and persons interested in working on various com-

CAMPUS POLICE:

Laurentian has its own security personnel who are responsible for law and order on campus. Their jurisdiction extends no further than the borders of the University. They are called upon for infractions of the law and for accidents that occur on campus. If there is an offence of the criminal code then the Sudbury Regional Police can be called in to investigate.

There are also occasions when the morality squad and the R.C.M.P. officers wander up to the corral certain persons dealing in illicit goods. They have also been known to have a beer or two in the downstairs pub so if you're doing anything illegal please be careful.

If anything happens to you requiring the police having to be called in please be sure to contact the Laurentian Security first as that is the correct procedure. They're also usually quicker because they're closer. Sudbury police seem to take their time when you need them but they're always around when you don't want them.

Norm Raiche is head of Campus Security. He can be reached at extensions 211 or 284 on the university phone number 675-1151. In the evening call 675-6301. Campus Security will help you any way

they can and are quite easy to get along with — provided you are.

LOSE SOMETHING?

If you lose a book, sweater, or anything else, call extension 284 since most lost articles are turned in to them. They may not have it on the same day, but keep checking or drop in to the Maintenance Building where the security office is and talk to them. Also check with the SGA or any office near the area where you think you lost it.

PARKING:

There are three kinds of parking lots on campus: restricted, semi-restricted and general. You must have a parking sticker for any of these three areas placed in the right-hand corner of the front window. It comes in handy when you forget to turn your lights out, or when you are illegally parked and they're ready to tow you away, and remember: POSITIVELY NO ROADSIDE PARKING OR PARKING BEHIND MARRIED STUDENTS' RESIDENCE. You may find yourself paying \$25 or \$30 to get your vehicle back if you do it.

TORONTO

... by Bus!

One Way \$12.00

GRAY COACH UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CAMPUS TO TORONTO
SERVING PARRY SOUND AND BARRIE EN ROUTE

Lv. University (Library)..... 3:30 p.m.
Ar. Parry Sound..... 5:35 p.m.
Ar. Barrie..... 7:45 p.m.
Ar. Toronto Terminal..... 9:20 p.m.

Lv. Toronto Terminal..... 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Barrie..... 9:15 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound..... 11:05 p.m.
Ar. University..... 1:05 p.m.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus; please board at any Sudbury Transit bus stop.

Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Line to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the S.G.A. Office, Room G-9 Student Street.

FALL TIMETABLE

Effective September 8th

COMPLETE SERVICE TO TORONTO DAILY

★ 8:15 a.m. — NON-STOP
12:10 p.m.
3:05 p.m. — Fridays
★ 5:00 p.m. — Exc. Wed. — NON-STOP
5:30 p.m.
11:40 p.m.

★ Thru "Hostess Express" Bus

Reservations and a Surcharge of 2.50 are required for this luxury service

Tickets should be picked up at the Sudbury Terminal 30 minutes before departure



Gray Coach

Union Bus Depot
Telephone: 560-1444

PPE-E-E-SENTING!!!

MAESTRO
KELLY



City Centre
674-1457

He's helping us celebrate our 50th year in business.

He's our mascot and will be slashing prices on stereos and records all year long. So keep watching our ad every two weeks for specials.

To start, for students presenting Laurentian I. D. cards

30 % off list price

on any album in the store.
(Offer expires Sept. 23)

Kelly's
Stereo
Mart

JOE LESAR
MENS WEAR

Sudbury

67 Cedar St.

674-7541

lambda CLUBS, ETC.

There are all kinds of clubs on campus you can become involved in to make your life around here a little more interesting. If you find that none of the clubs already formed interests you, you can form your own club. We have a History Society, a Geography club, a Geology club, a Chemistry club, Christian Fellowship, Baha'i Club, Chess, Bridge... and so on. You can join the LAMBDA newspaper staff and gain some insight into the newspaper business. If you are interested in drama, lighting, make-up, etc. then UNIVERSITY PLAYERS would welcome your talents. Then there are all the College and Pro School councils who would like to see you participating. And don't forget intra-mural sports: volleyball, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, and so on. The top award for intra-mural sports is the President's Cup which goes to the College or School accumulating the

most points in the year.

As well as Senate committees the S.G.A. has several committees of its own to help formulate its policy. Among these committees are: the Clubs and Organizations committee — which decides the allotment of movies for the many clubs on campus; the Social Committee which administers, organizes and plans social events; the Winter Carnival Committee; and the Finance Committee — which advises the S.G.A. on where its money should be spent.

Other committees will be formed during the year as the need arises. One special committee that will be formed will be the O.F.S.*N.U.S. coordinating committee which will work with the Ontario Federation of Students and National Union of Students in keeping Laurentian students involved in these organizations.

Any student is welcome to sit on these committees and should come down and talk to the S.G.A. about them.

TRANSPORTATION:

There are many kinds of ways to get out of Sudbury when you want to go home. You can use the plane, bus, train or your feet.

THE TRAIN: Either CPR or CNR. The CN station is in Capreol, approximately 30 miles northeast of the campus. You can meet the Toronto train, however, on Maley Drive in New Sudbury which is about 10 miles from campus. the CP station is on Elgin Street, in downtown Sudbury. There is a limousine service available from the downtown to CN's Maley Drive Station. For further information call Queen's taxi.

THE PLANE: The Sudbury Airport is on Falconbridge Road, 20 miles north of Laurentian. You can travel by Air Canada or NorOntair.

THE BUS: The Union Bus Depot is located on the corner of Falconbridge Road and the Kingsway, 10 miles from the university. The SGA has an arrangement with Union Bus Depot where students get a reduced rate on fares between Sudbury and Toronto, and points between. The fare at the present time is \$11 one way to Toronto. A Gray Coach bus comes on campus every Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and makes a return trip to campus on Sunday night (arriving here at 12:55 a.m.). If it is a long weekend, the bus returns on Monday night at the same time. Tickets are available at the SCA office, the Sudbury Transit Bus servicing the Union Bus Depot in Route Kingsway-Shopping Centre.

EVALUATIONS REINSTATED

This year Laurentian University will re-institute the course evaluation questionnaire. A special Senate committee recommended that the course evaluations be reinstated after they had been discontinued in 1974-75. The report passed through the Senate by a very narrow margin and the money was supposed to have been allotted for out of the general university budget however somehow it wasn't and the Administration almost scuffled the questionnaire.

Various departments and other groups have raised the necessary funds from their own budgets.

As well a number of students are required to help administer the questionnaire. It is hoped that as many students as possible will offer to help as the more students the less work there will be and the stronger will be the S.G.A.'s position for having the course evaluation questionnaire in future years.

The S.G.A. hopes to point the course evaluation in a newspaper tabloid form and distribute it to all students next year. In past years that a questionnaire has been in use it has not been easily accessible and even harder to understand. This year's

evaluation will be better used and better distributed so that it won't be done and forgotten.

A committee on instructional development will also be set up to look after the course evaluation questionnaire and help teachers use the results to improve their teaching skills. the Faculty Appointments and Promotions committee also uses the survey's results in their promotion of teachers.

So you can see that the success of the questionnaire is quite important and you can make it the success and tool that it should be.

THE "LIMO" (airport):

If you plan to fly home at any time, there is a limousine service available to pick you up here at Laurentian, and return you here... The man's name is Sammy Jones, it's his service, the fee is nominal (\$2 for students). If you need his service, call 522-5492.

THE BUS (local):

Sudbury Transit is the local bus line that services Sudbury and Area. There is seven day service throughout most parts of the city and transfers are available to anyone wishing to switch buses. There is no charge for transfers. Bus drivers do not carry change so be sure to have the exact change with you. The system also has a two-fare system. During peak periods (rush hours) the fare is 40c or one bus ticket. At all other times the fare is 30c. Bus tickets are 10 for \$3.00 and are good any time. Tickets are available at

most banks and on Campus at the S.G.A. offices or the Bookstore.

A schedule showing the University Bus No. 5 timetable is included in the Handbook.

HITCHING:

HITCHHIKING: A lot of students would rather use their thumbs and feet wherever they go. If you plan to hitchhiking from Sudbury, you probably won't have too many problems. To make things easier though, wear a Laurentian jacket or something else to identify you as a Laurentian student.

Locked Out?

If you live in Single Students Residence or Married Students, and you find yourself locked out of your apartment... and there is no porter on duty... here's what you do. First of all, go to University College Residence and see if the porter there has a pass key to let you in (make sure you identify yourself). If he hasn't the key, then call Security and wait.

SHOPPING

Sudbury has three main areas for shopping. They are the Four Corners area, the downtown and the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. There are also several small community shopping areas scattered throughout the city. Campus shopping is restricted to the University Bookstore, the Street Corner Grocery on Student Street and the Mutt and Jeff shop, also on student street.

The Four Corners Area is the smallest of the city's shopping areas. There are three small plazas in the immediate area including a grocery store and several specialty shops. There is also a Liquor store and Brewers Retail quite close by. On Saturday's the University bus No. 5 route is extended to service the shopping centre there.

The Downtown area is the largest shopping area with almost every kind of store imaginable. It's very easy to reach as the university bus always ends up downtown. There are several department stores but only one grocery store. But up past the court house are two other grocery stores if you want to do a little walking.

The New Sudbury Shopping Centre has a grocery store and several department stores as well as about 30 other specialty stores. It is serviced by buses routes numbers 2, 3 and 4. In the immediate area are three other grocery stores and another major department store. But no liquor outlets are close by except a Canadian wine store in the shopping centre.

Several local businesses have chosen to advertise in Lambda. We would ask that you try to patronize these advertisers and when you do perhaps you could mention that you are a Laurentian student and read about the store in Lambda. It will help Lambda renew their advertising contracts.

Shopping hours in the city are regulated by city bylaw. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday stores are open from 9.00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday stores are open 9 to 9. And on Saturday they are open from 9:00 to 5:30. However some stores open later than others and others are closed on certain days.



- Skyline RECORDS FUNKTION

sat. sept. 18
in great hall
at 8*30

boozze

Frosh wind up

SGA guide to Laurentian

A guide to survival

STUDENTS WISHING TO DROP A COURSE
AND PICK UP ANOTHER SHOULD BE
ADVISED THAT THE DEADLINE FOR
COURSE CHANGES IS ONE WEEK
EARLIER THIS YEAR. OCT. FIRST, '76

Martlet

By ZAZIE

We've been told that the point of living is not survival but well-being. Most of us can survive at university but we should do better for ourselves that merely survive. Since either myself or my friends have made every mistake it is possible to make we thought it might be useful for others who are starting in here if we put together a few observations and some advice extracted from our personal disasters and triumphs.

To avoid confusion and possible attendant suffering you must decide what you are here for: "marks", "a degree", or "knowledge". Here is a reasonable though unscientific test you can apply if you are not sure:

If, on the first day in a new class, you find yourself interested for more than five minutes in the inevitable forty minute discussion about "evaluation", then it is very likely that you are here primarily for "marks".

If you are here for marks because you want to be a lawyer or dentist, for example, do not avoid the prerequisites. Fill in around them with "soft" courses so that you have more time and energy to apply to the others. Don't worry about finding a soft course, every department in the university has one, two, or more going — just ask around.

Don't Make Waves

Don't make any waves, put in an honest four or five hour working day and you'll have a "degree" with good marks in four years.

Don't deviate: don't spend time being interested in things peripheral to your goal of professional school because it may push you down to a "second class" from "first class".

If you aren't interested in the discussion about "evaluation" and want to get on with learning about outer Mongolians or matrices, then you should recognize and avoid obstacles between you and the subject. The worst obstacles are

GARBAGE courses and stupid texts and they often go hand in hand as in traditionally the case in introductory social science courses. (Not that the social sciences have any monopoly on this).

There are recognizable reasons for the existence of these obstacles — department members often irresponsibly want to teach the more "prestigious", "interesting" or "advanced" courses, leaving the introductory courses either to the junior (and therefore most inexperienced department member) or to the departmental incompetent or fraud. Some textbooks are quite good, but very often they are \$15 — \$20 anthologies of bowdlerized articles, or worse, potted overviews of the subject usually starting with the most "basic" and therefore often most difficult concepts of the discipline. The worst are the ones obviously designed to be tested by multiple choice examinations. Stupid texts get between you and the original sources. USE THE LIBRARY.

Academic Operators

The worst obstacles are not, however, poorly designed courses and texts but are the academic operators. Although there are all kinds, there are only three common varieties.

(1) There is the MISER. He simply cannot bear to part with informational gems he has hoarded. Not only will he keep you ignorant but he will usually bore you to a living death whilst he paraphrased or even READS FROM a standard text. IF YOU CAN, SWITCH.

(2) The FRAUD is usually bright enough, but like many of us he finds work uncongenial. Unlike most of us, he tries not to work at all. He is very often superficially entertaining, currying favour with students by playing everything for laughs. The fraud gets in the way because, basically, he doesn't teach — he is chronically unprepared, is often surprisingly ignorant and/or

misleading, and usually plays up the obvious aspect of his position: his power over a small aspect of your academic future.

The fraud is worse than the miser because he's often so lazy he won't even do the drudgery of reading students' work. (Sure it's drudgery — you don't really think that most of the stuff we write is good do you?)

Probably the best, but by no means sure, way of spotting a fraud is by examining his assignments and evaluation procedures along with his lectures. Frauds don't usually assign much written work and if they do, it's mostly chicken-shit busy work demanding little effort from himself or the student. Very often, the fraud also tries to co-opt the class into the evaluation procedure and HAVE THEM DO IT ALL. If the prof does not add comments and marks of his own and simply averages those of the class committee, then he is surely a fraud.

The slipperiest aspect of the fraud is his oftentimes enormous lack of self-awareness.

Due to his vanity, he thinks his obfuscation is cleverness, but we experience only the tricky Dicky syndrome: not ever is it possible to extract a clear explanation from him.

Danger

THE FRAUD IS DANGEROUS — if he gets the feeling you've cottoned on to him he'll try to shaft you. GET OUT.

(3) The ideological twit is difficult for an inexperienced student to spot. Once found, he is not necessarily a bad thing. The disadvantage of having too much to do with him is the same as myopia or strabismus: you, and the subject suffer from fuzziness and distortion. The easiest way to spot him is to watch out for an unnatural emphasis on a single methodology. He runs a sort of intellectual sausage machine and once you have learned

how the machine works and how to make sausages, it's time to leave.

The ideological twit is easily confused with the fraud and sometimes is a fraud. One terrible aspect of a fraudulent ideological twit is his tendency towards partisanship. Often an attempt is made to make students line up "with" him or his friends "against" some other person or faction in the department. This was taken to a shameful extreme in one department last year, and the honours students didn't know whether they were screwed, blue'd or tattooed.

Time Not Money

Time is not, in this case money, but knowledge, and poor books and poor teachers STEAL months and years of study time from us. There are plenty of good books and fine teachers here and they are well known to students. Ask who teaches well and demands a decent standard of response from their students.

Another Problem

The academic year. Fifteen hours of lectures a week over the winter session is too much work. It doesn't leave time for doing assignments, reading, talking, THINKING and leading a reasonable social life. For someone who is only reasonably bright, it is difficult, if not impossible, to do a good job of a full course load when all his courses are first class. What is worse, if a student wants to follow up a special interest, time constraints won't allow it. And if he does so, he stands a good chance of having to drop a course or of even bombing out. The academic year is designed so that the student limits his own possibilities. Very often, it is worthwhile to take fewer courses and spend an extra year or two "getting a B.A." especially if you may want to do graduate studies.

The institution. The structure of the university is not designed to serve the interests of students nor, much of the time, those of most of its teachers, the structure serves first the interests of the institution and its administrators and then, IF THEY FIT IN, those of students and faculty. Because this is so, here are a few basic things to bear in mind:

Rules, Procedures

The structure consists basically of a published book of rules and procedures (a calendar) and an unpublished book of rules and procedures coupled to a series of hierarchical positions. These positions are filled by the

presidents(!), the deans, the two registrars(!), and department chairmen but, apart from these last their work is done by hired hands. These workers are mostly women who are too good for such jobs and therefore don't always have "reasonable" attitudes as they might. These people, despite their hardships, are usually helpful but are not in the business of mind reading. Their job is to enforce rules and make sure procedures are followed. Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't. Furthermore, they and the bosses only USUALLY know rules and procedures and do not always tell us what the rules and procedures are. READ THE CALENDAR REGULATIONS CAREFULLY.

It will make your university life easier if you keep these basics in mind. Know that if you do not OFFICIALLY drop a course it will be labelled on your transcript as a FAILURE. Know that if YOU do not make sure you have appropriate requisite and prerequisite courses, nobody else will, know the important deadlines.

Unwritten Rules

Finally, remember the UNWRITTEN RULES.

(1) IT'S YOUR MISTAKE — e.g. You have to file a record of degree program and the counselling centre insists upon doing it. If THEY screw up, they have just given you a mistake and now it's YOUR mistake and they won't take it back.

You have to carry the can.

(2) IF IT DOESN'T SAY YOU CAN'T, YOU CAN and IF IT SAYS YOU CAN'T, IT DOESN'T MEANS THAT.

(e.g.) If there are no prerequisites listed for a course, you can take it. If there are prerequisites listed and you don't have them, it does not mean you can't take it. It means you have to negotiate your way in.

(3) IF YOU DON'T DO THINGS IN THE "RIGHT" ORDER YOU WILL BE SHAFTED.

e.g. (a) If you are the victim of a mistake or ill-will, you must complain first to the person or department who did it to you before you can complain elsewhere.

(b) If you want to major or do honours in "x" go to the department of "x" before you go near a registration desk or a counselling desk.

* Zazie is a penname for a student — Ed.

IMPORTANT DATES

WINTER SESSION 1976-1977

FIRST TERM

1976

	20	Mon.	1976-77 Winter Session classes begin.
	24	Fri.	Applications for graduation at the Fall Convocation, 1976 must be submitted prior to this date.
Oct.	1	Fri.	No Winter Session registrations or course changes for first-term half-courses or full-year courses permitted after this date.
			Applications for Intercession and Summer Session supplemental examinations to be written in December 1976, must be submitted prior to this date.
	11	Mon.	Thanksgiving Day — University Closed.
	21	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
Nov.	18	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
	20	Sat.	Fall Convocation 1976.
Dec.	9	Thurs.	Senate Meeting.
	10	Fri.	Last day of first-term Winter Session classes.
	13	Mon.	Final examination for 1976 Winter Session first-term half courses begins.
	17	Fri.	Supplemental examinations for 1976 Intercession and Summer Session courses begin.
	22	Wed.	Christmas recess begins.

Bahá'í Bahá'í Bahá'í

The BAHÁ'Í CAMPUS CLUB: The purpose of this club is to sponsor such functions that will enable those interested to become acquainted with the tenets and objectives of the Baha'í Faith, which include the unity of God and His Prophets; the oneness of mankind; the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are permanently and closely united and in which the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded; the

provision of the necessary agencies for the establishment and safeguarding of a permanent universal peace; the essential harmony between science and religion; compulsory universal education; equal rights, opportunities and privileges for both sexes; and many more. In keeping with the principle of an unfettered search after truth, which Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'í Faith, inculcates as the most basic right of every human being, the Baha'í Campus Club provides the means for the investigation of these teachings as well as Baha'u'llah's claim to be the Bearer of God's Message to the world of

humanity in this day. The Baha'í Campus Club fully cooperates with both religious and secular groups in activities designed to promote unity and implement any of the Baha'í teachings. Membership in the Baha'í Campus Club is open to Laurentian University students, members of faculty and staff, and alumni.

For more information, please come and see us at our Information Table during Orientation Week, or write to Mr. Brian Gibson, Room 204, Thorne College, Laurentian University. Any special functions will be announced in LAMBDA.

lambda

LAMBDA

LAMBDA is your student newspaper. It is a co-operative paper in which all workers on the paper have a say in what appears in the paper. And anything can appear in the paper. From poetry to short stories to cartoons to political arguments to exposés.

All contributions are welcome from anyone. People interested in photography and writing are invited to come in and help out even if they don't know how to do it. LAMBDA staffers will help you. If you would like to submit an article just drop it off in the LAMBDA offices in room G-1 on Student Street.

LAMBDA is also always looking for good typists to do typesetting. You have to be able to type quickly with as few mistakes as possible. This

pays \$3.00 an hour. As well persons interested in selling advertising are invited to come down and talk to the Editor and/or Business Manager. A commission for advertising is paid.

LAMBDA consists of almost all volunteers. This year's editor Don MacKinnon is a paid, full-time employee. He was elected editor by last year's staff. The Business Manager is Linda Lachance. She is a part-time employee.

Remember that LAMBDA is your newspaper and welcomes all sorts of help, advice and criticisms. Students interested in journalistic careers can come out and get practical experience in all facets of newspaper production. Many a journalist has experience working on a campus newspaper and so can you.

OFS?

O.F.S. is the Ontario Federation of Students. It is a federation of some 25 student organizations representing 150,000 students in universities and colleges throughout the province. The S.G.A. of Laurentian University is a member and every student pays a \$1.50 membership fee to the organization.

O.F.S. constantly lobbies with the government for legislation and policy that will be helpful for students. They research many areas of concern to students. Last year O.F.S. led the fight against the increase in the Student Loan ceiling and against student unemployment. Among this year's priorities are National Students Day (Nov. 9) and a fight against proposed increases in tuition fees. Last year's McKeough Henderson Report recommended that

tuitions rise from their present level of \$570 to \$965. That is before the addition of auxiliary fees such as Health Services. The same report was the basis for cutbacks in education and social service funding that have already been implemented.

The government is seriously considering raising the tuition for 1977-78. The only question is how much. Laurentian students working with O.F.S. can keep the increase to a minimum. Last year Laurentian was one of the leaders in the fight against the OSAP loan ceiling increase. A one-day boycott by several colleges and universities, including Laurentian, and a demonstration in Toronto probably pressured the government into raising the ceiling to \$1,000. The McKeough Henderson Report had recommended that it be all loan.

SGA:

There are two main areas of work for the S.G.A. One is as a volunteer working with the S.G.A. on committees, planning events and assorted other activities. The other is by being a paid member of Student Security.

Student Security are students who are hired by the S.G.A. to work in conjunction with the Laurentian Security people at keeping things on campus cool. They are most visible in the pub where they check for identification and proof of age. They also ask the rookies to keep it down. Student Security is also

visible at various other social gatherings, particularly where alcohol is being consumed. Persons interested in working on Student Security are invited to drop down to the S.G.A. office and apply.

The volunteers can stop by anytime and help out their organization. We are constantly looking for people to work with us in planning events and persons interested in working on various committees. No experience is necessary. We'll train you. It's an excellent training program called Trial by Fire.

THE BUS (local):

Sudbury Transit is the local bus line that services Sudbury and Area. There is seven day service throughout most parts of the city and transfers are available to anyone wishing to switch buses. There is no charge for transfers. Bus drivers do not carry change so

be sure to have the exact change with you. The system also has a two-fare system. During peak periods (rush hours) the fare is 40c or one bus ticket. At all other times the fare is 30c. Bus tickets are 10 for \$3.00 and are good any time. Tickets are available at

THE TOWER

The "Tower" is that part of the Parker Building which is used for administrative purposes, especially from the 9th to the 11th floor.

On the 9th floor, you find the Registrar, the Admissions Office, the Centre for Continuing Education, and the Schools Liaison Office. Jack Porter is the Registrar of Laurentian University; Robert T. Begley is one of his

assistants, as is Mr. Mirko Mehes. Gerard Lafrenière is the Director of the Centre for Continuing Education; and Shirley Vincent is in charge of the Admissions Office. You will find everyone on the 9th Floor very friendly, congenial and anxious to help your first year be successful. The telephone numbers for the Registrar's office and Admissions office are: 675-1151, ext. 620-630 (Registrar); and ext. 339-302-303 (Admissions).

On the 10th floor, you will find the Treasury Department (extension 258); the Comptroller; and the Director of Services' office (extension 220). If you are living in University College, Single Students' or Married Students' Residence, then you will have dealings with the Services office. The Director of Services is Paul Menard. If you have any problems in connection with your accommodation, this is the office to contact.

Now, the 11th floor. The Senate Chamber is on this floor, where Senate meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. Since decisions affecting you, the student, happen here, remember the date and drop in to see

what goes on. Dr. Monahan, President of Laurentian, has his office on the 11th floor. T.L. Hennessey, Vice-President, Administration and the Vice-President Academic have their offices here also.

THE THORNLOE EXPERIENCE

Are you hungry and thirsty for the real experience? Well, you are invited to attend the regular weekly celebration of Life according to the Anglican tradition, every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel, Thornloe College. Come commit yourself to each other, become the people of God in life and trust.

The celebration will provide you with a personal faith in Jesus Christ. We are con-

cerned about the despair seen among students. You may have written hymns, prayers, or poems. We are hoping that you will share these with a view to incorporating them in the service. There'll be time for discussions following the services.

Do make the fullest use of this opportunity which God has given us. Bring our togetherness together. All Christians are welcome.

STUDENT AWARDS

If you look carefully in the Laurentian Calendar, you will see that there are all kinds of bursaries and awards offered to the students coming to Laurentian University. Don't be shy... APPLY!!

On the second floor of the Parker Building (L208*9 - Library Tower), is the Student

Awards and Student Affairs office, headed up by Roman Woloszczuk. He will help you with anything concerning OSAP and other financial assistance.

The phone number for Student Awards is 675-1151, extensions 417-421.

APP ADVICE

There must be close to one hundred various committees on this campus, but the Admissions, Petitions and Promotions (APP) Committee is probably one of the most important as far as students are concerned.

This committee will study any request of a student who is not satisfied with marks and can't do anything about it, or help a student who wants to rectify an error on his transcript. Remember that APP is the "last court of appeal".

Here is how you go about petitioning: first of all, if you think your mark was unfair, you go to see the proof and talk about it calmly; if that doesn't work, you go to see the chairman of the department who will probably verify your work very objectively. If that doesn't work, then you try

to lobby the members of the APP and present your case for revision. The decision of the APP committee is final.

If you want to know who the members of the APP committee are drop into the SGA office.

COUNSELLING

The Counselling offices are now on the 9th floor of the library. Counselling takes care of your problems with respect to the type of courses you may be interested in taking, give you all types of tests if you wish, including LSAT, ATGSB, GRE's and numerous others to help you choose your career goals. They also offer personal development through group sessions, and they have an audiotape library that you can borrow from. Your counsellor is Mrs. Aileen Lamontagne. Drop in and say "hi".

L'AEF

L'AEF is the Association des Etudiants Francophones. It is the central representative of the full time francophone students on campus. They represent the francophone population on senate committees and with the administration. The S.G.A. and L'AEF co-operate on many events and

try to work together to solve problems of concern to students. Their president is Jean St. Louis and their vice-president is Claude Perrault. Their office is located in room G7 on Student Street. To get in touch with them by phone dial 675-1151 extension.

CAMPUS POLICE:

Laurentian has its own security personnel who are responsible for law and order on campus. Their jurisdiction extends no further than the borders of the University. They are called upon for infractions of the law and for accidents that occur on campus. If there is an offence of the criminal code then the Sudbury Regional Police can be called in to investigate.

There are also occasions

when the morality squad and the R.C.M.P. officers wander up to the corral certain persons dealing in illicit goods. They have also been known to have a beer or two in the downstairs pub so if you're doing anything illegal please be careful.

If anything happens to you requiring the police having to be called in please be sure to contact the Laurentian Security first as that is the correct procedure. They're

also usually quicker because they're closer. Sudbury police seem to take their time when you need them but they're always around when you don't want them.

Norm Ratche is head of Campus Security. He can be reached at extensions 211 or 284 on the university phone number 675-1151. In the evening call 675-6301. Campus Security will help you any way they can and are quite easy to get along with.

COLLEGES RESIDENCES

To be fully integrated into the system of Laurentian, you must belong to a College or a Pro School. There are four Colleges: University of Sudbury, Huntington, Thorneloe and University. If you are registered in a Pro School, but do not live in residence at one of the four colleges, then you must choose one to belong to, since every student must belong to one of the four colleges. Sounds confusing? Not really.

All in all, there are six residences for the students on campus; they can accommodate 1000 or more students. They are all co-ed.

Three residences have single and double rooms. They also have kitchenette facilities where light lunches and snacks can be easily prepared; TV rooms, lounges, music rooms and pubs... something for everyone. Thorneloe Residence is the exception here, since it has only single rooms.

Single Students' Apartments Residence is comprised of 2-bedroom apartments that accommodate 4 students, and 4-bedroom apartments that accommodate six students. They are completely furnished with the exception of dishes and pots, etc. The Married Students' Residence consists of one-bedroom apartments. The apartments are not furnished with the exception of a fridge, stove and draperies.

The UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Residence, can accommodate 250 students and five residence dorms. The 11-storey building is designed on the

"house" principle; each of the five houses occupies two floors. The ground and first floors are allocated to lounges and activity rooms. The 100 double rooms and 50 single rooms provide accommodation for 125 men and 125 women.

The UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE Residence for men and women consists of four separate staircase units, each accommodating 40 students in single or double rooms. The residence has a complete floor for common rooms, recreation areas and study areas, a large kitchen for cooking meals and two small dining rooms. University of Sudbury College facilities also include an academic building with student lounges, a library, classrooms, chapel, and all administrative services. In accepting application, priority will be given to students enrolling in University of Sudbury College and to Catholic students registering in pro schools, with academic standing being a prime consideration in both cases.

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE offers residence accommodation and a teaching programme, both open to all students at Laurentian. The residence provides a valuable experience in community lifestyle, with single and double accommodation for 150 men and women. The residence is complete with kitchens, lounges, social centre and a library. The teaching programme concentrates on ethics in modern society, on biblical studies and world religions.

SHOPPING

Sudbury has three main areas for shopping. They are the Four Corners area, the downtown and the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. There are also several small community shopping areas scattered throughout the city. Campus shopping is restricted to the University Bookstore, the Street Corner Grocery on Student Street and the Mutt and Jeff shop, also on student street.

The Four Corners Area is the smallest of the city's shopping areas. There are three small plazas in the immediate area including a grocery store and several specialty shops. There is also a Liquor store and Brewers Retail quite close by. On Saturday's the University bus No. 5 route is extended to service the shopping centre there.

The Downtown area is the largest shopping area with almost every kind of store imaginable. It's very easy to reach as the university bus always ends up downtown. There are several department stores but only one grocery store. But up past the court house are two other grocery stores if you want to do a little walking.

The New Sudbury Shopping Centre has a grocery store and several department stores as well as about 30 other specialty stores. It is serviced

by buses routes numbers 2, 3 and 4. In the immediate area are three other grocery stores and another major department store. But no liquor outlets are close by except a Canadian wine store in the shopping centre.

Several local businesses have chosen to advertise in Lambda. We would ask that you try to patronize these advertisers and when you do perhaps you could mention that you are a Laurentian student and read about the store in Lambda. It will help Lambda renew their advertising contracts.

Shopping hours in the city are regulated by city bylaw. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday stores are open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday stores are open 9 to 9. And on Saturday they are open from 9:00 to 5:30. However some stores open later than others and others are closed on certain days.

THE "LIMO"

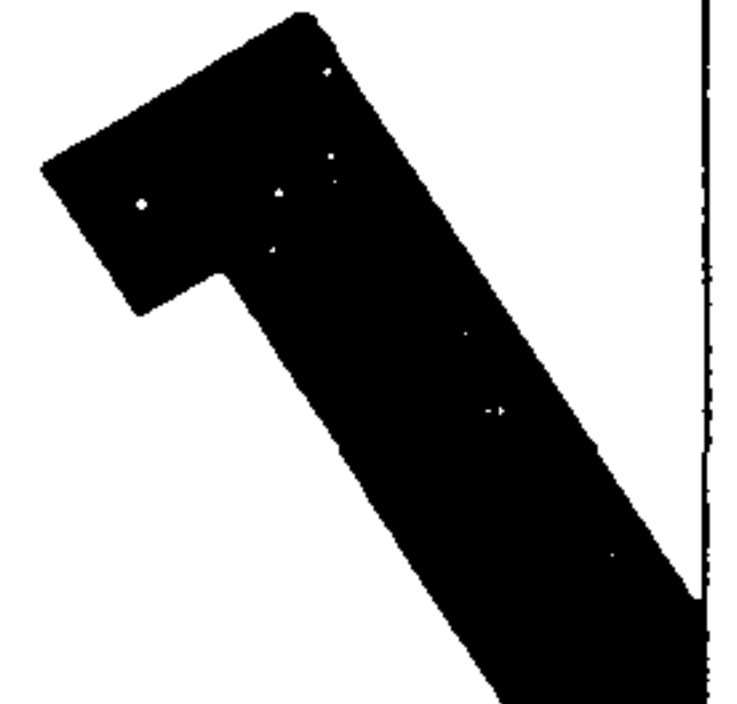
If you plan to fly home at any time, there is a limousine service available to pick you up here at Laurentian, and return you here... The man's name is Sammy Jones, it's his service, the fee is nominal (\$2 for students). If you need his service, call 522-5492.

The New Revelation

"As the body of man needeth a garment to clothe it, so the body of mankind must needs be adorned with the mantle of justice and wisdom. Its robe is the Revelation of God. Whenever this robe hath fulfilled its purpose,

the Almighty will assuredly renew it. For every age requireth a fresh measure of the light of God. Every Divine Revelation hath been sent down in a manner that befitted the circumstances of the age in which it hath appeared... Baha'ullah

Please Write:
The Baha' Faith



THE SGA:

The Students' General Association more commonly known as the S.G.A. is the central representative of Laurentian's Anglophone students. All students of Laurentian belong to one of the three student organizations depending on the type of courses they register in.

All members of the S.G.A. pay a membership fee of \$30.00 to the organization which gives it a budget of approximately \$50,000. From this budget the organization maintains an office, pays its staff, funds various clubs and organizations and subsidizes many of the social events on campus.

The S.G.A. is organized in a hierarchical system based on the theory of representative democracy. There is an executive consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary-business manager. Both the president and secretary-business manager are full time employees. The vice-president and treasurer are part-time employees. The President and vice-president are elected by the entire student body. The treasurer and secretary-business manager are elected by the members of the general council.

The general council of the Students' General Association consists of over twenty representatives of the colleges and professional schools, the student senators and the executive. Representatives of the colleges and pro schools are elected by their respective constituencies while the senators are elected by all members of the S.G.A. A list of this year's council members is at the back of the directory.

Elections for S.G.A. posts are held in March of each year. Vacant positions are filled with a by-election in October. Any member of the S.G.A. is entitled to a vote and can run for any position provided they are nominated. All meetings of the Association are open to any student. A list of dates is included in the calendar in the handbook.

This year's president is Richard Hoffman who recently graduated with a B.A. in political science. The vice-president is Philip Popovich who is a sec-

ROOM G-9

ond year student majoring in political science and sociology. Pernie Freelandt, a fourth-year commerce student, is treasurer. Kathy Lindsay is the secretary-business manager of the Association and is in her fourth year as an employee of the group.

The S.G.A. is always looking for people interested in the organization or who are interested in working in various areas of student life. Any student is welcome to attend meetings and to help out in activities. All students can sit on S.G.A. committees. The S.G.A. also appoints

Student Street

representatives to many of the Senate committees that are formed to advise on university policy and operations.

If you have any problems at all drop in or call the S.G.A. and talk to your representatives. Questions, advice and criticisms are all welcome and will help us serve you better. The S.G.A. office is located on Student Street in room G-9. The telephone numbers are 673-3647 or 675-1151 extension 327. At any rate drop in and have a coffee and hopefully some good conversation.

TRANSPORTATION:

There are many kinds of ways to get out of Sudbury when you want to go home. You can use the plane, bus, train or your feet.

THE TRAIN: Either CPR or CNR. The CN station is in Capreol, approximately 30 miles northeast of the campus. You can meet the Toronto train, however, on Maley Drive in New Sudbury which is about 10 miles from campus. The CP station is on Elgin Street, in downtown Sudbury. There is a limousine service available from the downtown to CN's Maley Drive Station. For further information call Queen's taxi.

THE PLANE: The Sudbury Airport is on Falconbridge Road, 20 miles north of Laurentian. You can travel by Air Canada or NorOntair.

THE BUS: The Union Bus Depot is located on the corner of Falconbridge Road and the Kingsway, 10 miles from the university. The SGA has an arrangement with Union Bus Depot where students get a reduced rate on fares between Sudbury and Toronto, and points between. The fare at the present time is \$11 one way to Toronto. A Gray Coach bus comes on campus every Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and makes a return trip to campus on Sunday night (arriving here at 12:55 a.m.). If it is a long weekend, the bus returns on Monday night at the same time. Tickets are available at the SGA office, the Sudbury Transit Bus servicing the Union Bus Depot in Route Kingsway-Shopping Centre.

CLUBS, ETC.

There are all kinds of clubs on campus you can become involved in to make your life around here a little more interesting. If you find that none of the clubs already formed interests you, you can form your own club. We have a History Society, a Geography club, a Geology club, a Chemistry club, Christian Fellowship, Baha' Club, Chess, Bridge... and so on. You can join the LAMBDA newspaper staff and gain some insight into the newspaper business. If you are interested in drama, lighting, make-up, etc. then UNIVERSITY PLAYERS would welcome your talents. Then there are all the College and Pro School councils who would like to see you participating. And don't forget Intra-mural sports: volleyball, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, and so on. The top award for intra-mural sports is the President's Cup which goes to the College or School accumulating the

most points in the year.

As well as Senate committees the S.G.A. has several committees of its own to help formulate its policy. Among these committees are: the Clubs and Organizations committee — which decides the allotment of movies for the many clubs on campus; the Social Committee which administers, organizes and plans social events; the Winter Carnival Committee; and the Finance Committee — which advises the S.G.A. on where its money should be spent.

Other committees will be formed during the year as the need arises. One special committee that will be formed will be the O.F.S.*N.U.S. coordinating committee which will work with the Ontario Federation of Students and National Union of Students in keeping Laurentian students involved in these organizations.

Any student is welcome to sit on these committees and should come down and talk to the S.G.A. about them.

HITCHING:

HITCHHIKING: A lot of students would rather use their thumbs and feet wherever they go. If you plan to hitchhiking from Sudbury, you probably won't have too many problems. To make things easier though, wear a Laurentian jacket or something else to identify you as a Laurentian student.

Dear Student:

On behalf of the members of the Laurentian University Finnish Cultural Society, I would like to welcome you and ask you to join us in our activities.

Our society aims -- quoting in its constitution -- "To become and remain a society with the intention of discussing Finnish linguistic and cultural subjects and matters in a casual, social setting, for the education, edification, and pleasure of the membership."

The membership is open to all students in the Laurentian University who are genuinely interested in the purposes of the society.

The Organizational Meeting, as required in our bylaws, will be held on Monday, September 27th, 1976, 7:00 p.m. The place of the meeting will be announced later. At the meeting, the president shall outline the agenda for the monthly meetings (guest speakers, outings, films, etc.) All interested persons at the end of the meeting will be offered membership in the society upon payment of dues. The election of the Vice-President shall take place during this meeting.

Fuller details will be conveyed to all interested persons who have left their names and addresses with our executive. Reservations will be made only on a first-come-first-served basis. You can

reach our officials by calling Mauri Jalava, President, 675-3584 Arne Ritar, Vice-President, 675-8679; Lasse Skogberg, Secretary-Treasurer, 682-0866.

Our trip to Ottawa is scheduled for September 25-26, 1976. Part of the program will consist of visits to various points of general interest. As there is a growing interest in the history and culture of Finnish-Canadians, we are quite fortunate to have Dr.

Edwards W. Laine from the Public Archives to arrange specially for us an introduction to the Scandinavian Division in the Public Archives. Dr. Laine has also kindly invited the whole party for get-together on Saturday evening.

Please get involved. I am sure you will find that Finns are fun and that your membership will be rewarding.

Sincerely,
Mauri Jalava, President

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Services is located in Rooms G-19 to G-25, Student Street near the University College Residence. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. A nurse is on duty at these times and appointments may be made to see the doctor in the afternoon. There is no charge for the service or the drugs if you are a fulltime student. Make sure you have your student card with you.

The Health Services has no affiliation with any of the hospitals in Sudbury, although it has direct access to all hospitals in case of an

emergency. Through it you can also get a referral to a doctor downtown if you wish.

If you turn 21 during the year, you will be required to obtain your own coverage un-

der OHIP, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Presently, you should be covered under your parents' OHIP number (which you should keep handy). The usual cost for OHIP is \$16 per month, but depending on your taxable income you may be eligible for premium assistance. Check with Health Services for information and application forms.

For information on birth control and VD, drop into either Health Services or the Counselling office. You will find people there who will discuss your problem with you without passing moral judgment. Remember the saying: "Be good, but if you can't be good, be careful".

The Health Services phone number is 675-1151, extensions 351-360.

CANADA MANPOWER

The Manpower Centre for Students is now located in Room G-3, Student Street. The office is handy for students who are looking for part-time jobs around the university during the school year, and for summer jobs. If you are

looking for fulltime work, arrangements can be made through the Manpower office on campus. Mr. Treff Dignard is the director. The telephone number is 675-1151, extension 391-451.

BANKING:

The Royal Bank of Canada has a branch office here at Laurentian University. It is situated in the "Bowling Alley" on the first floor of the Arts Building.

However there are many other banks and trust companies located

throughout the city and in all the major shopping areas should you want to open an account elsewhere.

Generally, the trust companies and credit unions have better hours than the banks. Certain Sudbury branches are open on the late shopping nights and Saturdays.

POST OFFICE

The Post Office is on the main floor of the Tower. There is a stamp vending machine on the wall of the postal desk area. All personal mail must be stamped and ready for forwarding. A mail slot at the entrance to the Tower is

available for receiving stamped mail ready for transmittal. There is also a Post Office and Stamp Machine on Student Street, near the main entrance to Married Students and Single Students Residences.

Hope your letter gets there on time. If at all.

EVALUATIONS REINSTITATED

This year Laurentian University will re-institute the course evaluation questionnaire. A special Senate committee recommended that the course evaluations be reinstated after they had been discontinued in 1974-75. The report passed through the Senate by a very narrow margin and the money was supposed to have been allotted for out of the general university budget however somehow it wasn't and the Administration almost scuffled the questionnaire.

Various departments and other groups have raised the necessary funds from their own budgets.

As well a number of students are required to help administer the questionnaire. It is hoped that as many students as possible will offer to help as the more students the less work there will be and the stronger will be the S.G.A.'s position for having the course evaluation questionnaire in future years.

The S.G.A. hopes to point the course evaluation in a newspaper tabloid form and distribute it to all students next year. In past years that a questionnaire has been in use it has not been easily accessible and even harder to understand. This year's

evaluation will be better used and better distributed so that it won't be done and forgotten.

A committee on instructional development will also be set up to look after the course evaluation questionnaire and help teachers use the results to improve their teaching skills. The Faculty Appointments and Promotions committee also uses the survey's results in their promotion of teachers.

So you can see that the success of the questionnaire is quite important and you can make it the success and tool that it should be.

Sports Facilities For You

The Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre is a main attraction on campus with all its sports facilities and olympic-size swimming pool. For your \$2.50 fee, you are entitled to a locker, towels, sport-

ing equipment, use of the sauna and pool and the gymnasium during scheduled times. You can also take lessons in tennis, swimming, skiing and other sports.

LIBRARIES:

The Main Library is located in the Library Tower. It has everything for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Science Divisional Library is located on the 3rd floor, Fraser II building. It handles books for the Pure and Applied Sciences, and books

classified in Q, S, T and some Z subject fields.

The Physical Education Reading Room is located in the Physical Education Building and handles publications dealing with sports and amusements, plus books classified in the GV subject field.

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If you need financial assistance to continue your studies this year, apply for OSAP before September 30. Information and application forms are available in the Student Library Tower, (Parker Building)			
Ministry of Colleges and Universities Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DQS, Minister Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister			

Astrology : thru the past darkly

The science of astrology is often classified with myths and legends in the the advanced and knowledgeable society of today. At best, it is described by scientists as "primitive Astronomy", and that facet of it which foretells the future is considered complete fallacy. In short, astrology is either rejected, ridiculed, or considered obsolete.

This attitude would be very offensive to millions of people through the ages who believed in and practiced this ancient science. Ancient is but a mild term, for the study of astrology rose on equal terms with that of astronomy in Mesopotamia, one of the earliest civilizations known to us. Where the two sciences were considered essentially the same science. There names alone are in support of this for astrology means "knowledge of the stars", while astronomy means "laws of the stars". There is a great difference in 1974. One science is accepted. One science is ridiculed.

Does not the fact that the science has endured these many years indicate that it has some basis? If it had not, it would surely have been disproved long ago. I wonder if our harsh skeptics are aware of the wide-spread, intact global, nature of its study. An example of this would be the fact that ancient Mayas called

the constellations known to us as "Scorpion" by the same name. Egypt and Greece named one constellation "Orion" or "The Hunter" while China conceived "The Hunter of the Autumn Hunt". The Mexican god Tlaloc or "Ruler of the Rains" coincides with our "Aquarius". Even more startling is the fact that the Aztecs callender has days of the dog, alligator, snake, rabbit, and monkey, while in far away China on the other side of the world, there are years of the dragon, snake, rabbit, dog and monkey. This cannot conceivably be coincidence especially when we consider that our constellations and planets and heavenly bodies which are the basis for callenders all over the globe bear no physical resemblance to their names. Is not a science based on definite rules indicated here? Eminent scientist, Giorgio de Santillano said in his book "The origin of Scientific Thought" that such names as appear in astrology "were repeated without question substantially the same from Mexico to Africa and Polynesia — and have remained with us to this day."

Let us now consider the "future-telling" aspect of the science. It is difficult, I admit, to believe there exists any relationship between the movements of the stars and planets and good or bad

fortune of man. But then, only a few decades ago no scientist would have believed that sunspot activity could produce an invasion of locusts in southeast Asia. Yet the connection has been made through observation to such a believable measure that preparation can now be made for these invasions. To further establish the influence on earth of the heavenly forces, W. R. Corliss writes in his "Mysteries of the Universe": "Stranger still is the observation that sunspot activity is roughly synchronized with the French and Russian revolutions, both world wars, and the Korean conflict." The Soviet astronaut, A. A. Leonoff and Dr. V. I. Lebedeff write: "The number of car accidents increases four times on the second day after solar flare-ups as compared to the days when the sun is calm."

They also state that suicides increase four to five times above normal when there are explosions on the sun. According to the Soviet astronomer R. P. Romanchuck, it is the position of Saturn and Jupiter that determine sunspot activity and influence all these occurrences. The ancient studies of astrology had a clear concept of heavenly bodies emitting radiation, and idea which is thoroughly scientific. In light of these concepts can there be a

skeptic who is absolutely sure that heavenly movements do not affect the people of earth? Perhaps when the moon was full corpses really did leave their casements to walk the night. Who can say it did not happen?

I believe, in view of the evidence disclosed here, that the science of ancient astrology and the science of today are in close harmony. However the question has been put to me whether religion and astrology are not in discord. Since religion is a personal affair, I feel no guilt in stating an opinion that comes completely unsupported: that is, that the universe given us by the creator, all-knowing and all-powerful, moves in perfect order as the balance dictates: That every planet is as cold or hot, as large or small, has as many moons or as much air as the balance allows in the order of things; that every snowflake among the millions has a reason for its existence; that every tree grows as tall or short as is ordained; that every man is as good or bad, as wise or foolish as kind or cruel, as ill-fated or good-fortuned as the balance sees fit. In this perfectly ordered universe it does not follow that man alone should be mixed at random.

Perhaps knowing astrology is knowing plan for the population of the Universe.



Dear Frosh '76:

You are now a member of the Laurentian community. We are pleased to have you as one of our colleagues.

Laurentian is a small university, but with your participation during the year we will be big in spirit. You have made a wise choice. Here you are not just a number in the masses, you will enjoy one of the best student-teacher ratios in the nation. Our athletic facilities are rated among the top three in Canada. You can make use of them for a fee of \$2.50 (to cover the cost of towels, locker space and equipment).

There are many clubs, school councils as well as our organization and our Francophone counterpart, l'AEF, which will enthusiastically welcome your participation. Acquaint yourself with these organizations at the student information area during registration week.

Frosh week is Sept. 13 to Sept. 25. Get involved, I am sure you will enjoy yourself.

Registration for first-year students is Tuesday, September 14, but your presence is required a day earlier, Monday the 13th at 10:30 a.m. in the Great Hall dining area. At this time there will be a welcome from the President of Laurentian University, Dr. Ed Monahan, and some other people. There will be no long speeches, just a warm welcome to you all, after

which upper year students will take you on tours of the campus.

Les étudiants francophones sont représentés sur le campus par l'Association des Etudiants Francophones. Tu recevras sous peu un horaire

des activités de l'AEF.

We hope your academic endeavours are both rewarding and enjoyable during your stay at Laurentian.

See You!
Richard Hoffman,
President SGALU.

Rep quits OFS

Lothar Hallk, who along with Laraine Pilchard, was Laurentians O.F.S. representative resigned his post last week. Lothar and Laraine were chosen to represent O.F.S. at the last regular meeting of the S.G.A. in the Spring of 76. Both had been O.F.S. rep's for the term previous.

Kim Doyle, who had indicated an interest in the position at the meeting and previous to it was effectively railroaded by a motion to rep the two old reps over the summer. Her application was not even considered. The post held by Lothar is now vacant but both positions were to come up for review this fall anyway. It is doubtful if anyone will officially assume the post until the matter is

brought up in the regular business of council.

The duties of an O.F.S. officer are to keep up a line of communication between the organization and the student council and student body of their particular campus. It is important that they have good organisational ability. This is especially important in a year of educational cutbacks and higher tuition fees.

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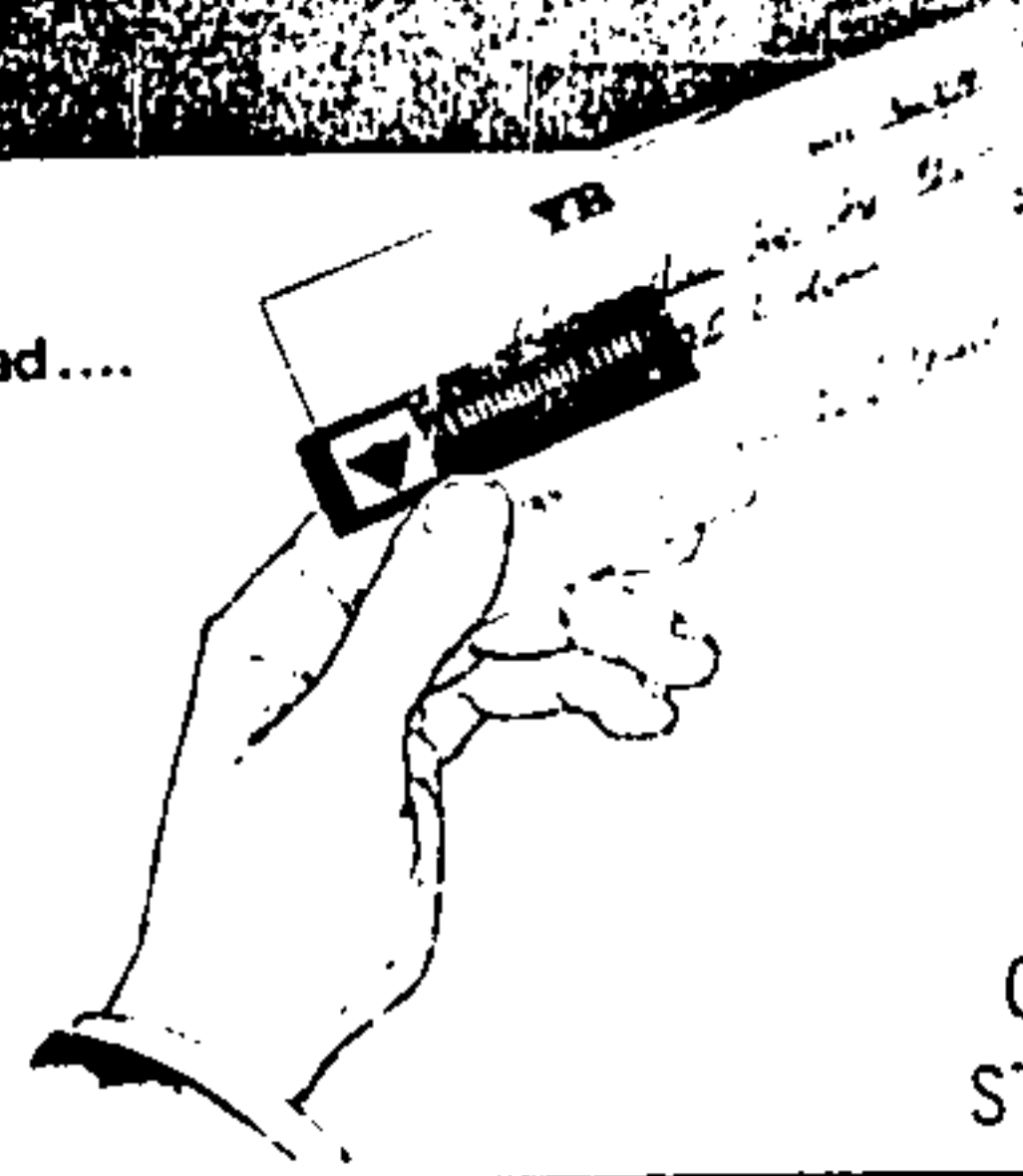
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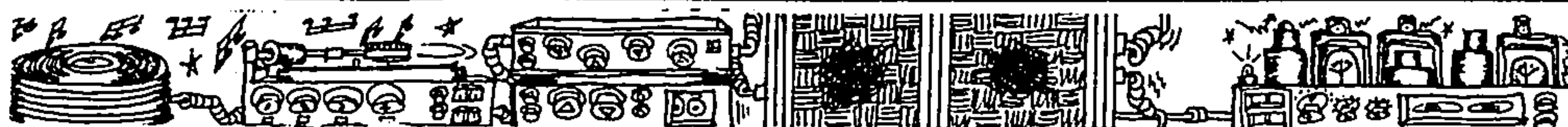
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ENTERTONEMENT

Russian Rock Scales the Iron Curtain

The summer of 76 has been a wild one to say the least, the wildness has come to fore as it were, in vogue some might even suggest. Toronto is the stomping ground for bona fide wildness this year. The likes of David Bowie, Alice Cooper, Elton John, The Bay City Rollers, Mick Jagger, Jim Gordon to name only a few have been hanging out at some of the local studios for one reason or another. The studios are booked solid, the bars are buzzing with some of the wildest acts Toronto has ever seen, the scene is being set FOR INNOVATIVE TALENT TO PILLAGE THE SCENE.

One of the wildest acts in show business today has been riding the crest of summer time evasions on the Toronto Bar circuit (TBC). The act of course is David Wilcox & The Teddy Bears. Since Wilcox formed the Teddy

Bears June 1, 1976, a cult following has developed and followed the lads week to week, bar to bar. Needless to say packed houses resulted. Although Wilcox has a traveling audience he maintains that he enjoys the challenge presented by some of the raunchier crowds and people unfamiliar with his act.

A year ago the David Wilcox Band was gigging at some of the north's more sleazier bars, from Sudbury to Thunder Bay. The sound and material and the players have evolved and changed into the current Teddy Bear Line-up of David Baxter on secondary lead and rhythm guitar, Bucky Burger on Drums, Terry Wilkins on Bass, and everyone on backing Vocals. Baxter last played with James Ackroyd. Bucky Burger is a noted Montreal session drummer that last played with the Cliff Edwards Band. Wilkins left Flying Circus and Australia to play with Light House and Deja Vu, in fact he was stolen from Deja Vu by Wilcox. Although David Wilcox writes most of the Teddy Bear's material both Baxter and Wilkins have penned classics.

As Poppa Bear *Lead Guitarist & Vocalist and Hair Pin Crinkling Plant operator Wilcox introduces each band member's loonies with good humoured allegories. Baxter wrote "Day Job" which is rumoured to be about an offer to work in the Wilcox H.P.C. Plant on day-shift and Baxter's subsequent refusal. Wilkins wrote "I Thought I Had The Blues (But I Don't)" both songs are bluesy and good.

The Poppa Bear became officially a bona fide Poppa when his wife gave birth to daughter Simon. Wilcox will no doubt capture that

moment in a tune soon. Some of David Wilcox's songs include: Full Time Willy, Bad Apple, Do Not Feed The Bears, Som Many Beautiful Women, Old Cats (which is being filmed as an animated cartoon), Don't Let The Devil Take The Beat From The Lord, She Makes My Love Come Down and Zydecho Stamp. The titles are wild and the loonies are even wilder. This

past summer Wilcox & Company blitzed the Toronto Bar Circuit nonstop, tightening up getting ready for better days. Wilcox has stated that he will record only when a Good Fair deal is offered, that is likely to happen very soon.

with Ian Tyson over the years Wilcox has earned both an audience and the respect of his peers.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY:

After spending his time and his dues playing lead guitar for Maria Muldaur, working with Leon RedBone, working

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Silent Movie Sucks

Mel Brooks has returned to the screen with another box office hit — Silent Movie. This is number three in his series of zany productions. Just as in Blazing Saddles and Young Frankenstein Brooks has had a hand in several venues of the film. He acts, directs and has a hand in both production and scripting. His influence is everywhere evident and it shows. Silent Movie is juvenile and silly and will probably net Brooks yet another undeserved million. Brooks is into the Peter

Sellers rut, if you can't do something well-try and do everything badly.

Brooks had lifted almost every sight gag that was used by Chaplin and Keaton in the springtime of the silent movie. That is forgivable but then he does them badly. Dom de Luise, Brooks's co-star, comes closest to the giants of the past but is dragged down by the rest of cast.

Brooks is attempting to mimic the pinache of Woody Allen. Woody though is a special kind of schizoid. He

can throw himself into acting, directing etc. and be equally as good and successful. In spite of Woody Allen's movies being comedies, hence, self deprecating he manages to leave his audience with something more than a few thigh slapping roars of laughter. Brooks can hardly manage that.

Silent Movie is playing at the Odeon Cinema.

Don't go see it.

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sports

Porter leads Vees

Public Relations Office

Three years after relinquishing his duties as Coach of the Laurentian University Voyageurs Hockey Team, Jack Porter has agreed to coach the Vees again in the 1976-77 season.

Under his direction, the Vees won seven Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles in nine years, including five undefeated seasons in league play. Coach Porter led his teams to the Canadian Championship Tournament on six occasions, twice winning the Consolation Final, and once losing the Championship Final to the University of Toronto Blues. In 10 years of league play beginning in 1963-64, when Laurentian had an enrolment of 360 full-time students, Jack Porter's Vees put together a most enviable record losing only 15 times in 122 games. During his reign, Laurentian was consistently rated amongst the best in Canada.

In November of 1969, Coach Porter was selected by the Canadian Hockey Coaches' Association to accompany Canada's National Team on a three-week tour of Russia and Czechoslovakia to observe and report on European coaching methods. In 1971, he

was selected as the City of Sudbury Sportsman of the Year. In April of 1972, Jack Porter was hired by the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association as a special consultant during the

draft proceedings in Anaheim, California.

Since retiring as Coach of the Vees in 1973, he has conducted several very successful Hockey Schools for 'beginning players.

Spear Coaches

Richie Spears will coach Laurentian Basketball Vees, this year. He takes over from Ken Shield who led the mens basketball team to Halifax Nova Scotia and fourth place in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union championship playoff. Ken has moved back to Victoria, B.C. to coach at the University

of Victoria.

Spears coached basketball at Dawson College in Montreal. He led his team to a championship in the Canadian Junior Collegiate Division.

Spears doesn't leave his work at the office. He met his wife at a basketball clinic and was married at centre court. That is known as the love of sport.

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COMM 103 **Principles of Student Loans.**
Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.
Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and
prerequisites for enrolment.
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SGA

SPECIAL MEETING
FRIDAY, SEPT. 17/76
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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the University community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group decide to place a blurb in this section, submit it either in writing or by phone to the Lambda office by the Friday before Tuesday publication.

Monday, September 13th
10:30 a.m. —
"PRESIDENT'S WELCOME"
— Great Hall Dr. Ed
Monahan will welcome
Frosh. All Frosh, Frosh
leaders, presidents of the
school and college councils
will be present. No long
speeches.

11:00 a.m. — CAMPUS
TOURS — Frosh leaders
will take you on tours of
campus.

INFORMATION BOOTHS
for various organizations in
registration area

Tuesday, September 14th
5:00 p.m. SCHOOL OF
PHYS. ED. "GAMES NIGHT"
— facilities open.

10:00 p.m. — tennis tour-
nament, softball game
all events open

7:00 p.m. — UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE — "CASWELL
TREK" — from the Univer-
sity College Residence to
Caswell Open to UC Frosh.
THORNELOE COLLEGE —
SOCIAL HOUR in residence

8:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF
SUDBURY — DISCO PARTY
in U of S Lounge.

Sunday, September 19th
??p.m. — HUNTINGTON
AND THORNELOE CORN
ROAST.

8:00 p.m. SGA PRESENTS
"DOMENIC TROIANO" IN
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door.

Tuesday, September 21st
8:00 p.m. SGA MOVIE
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